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Wednesday, March 2, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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72nd Year—51

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Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in response to a request for comment on Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday that the United States has "many times" the H-bomb strength of the Soviet Union. Churchill added that Russia would be in a position, however, to launch a full-scale nuclear attack against the United States in two to four years.

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While final arrangements were thus approved for acquisition of land, council was stopped in an effort to hurry through an ordinance to change the street's name from Lover's Lane to Nicholas Drive. This measure had to be held to second reading when Horn refused to vote for suspension of the rules, the parliamentary procedure used to pass legislation without the full three readings.

The proposal to name the street Nicholas Drive would pay tribute to Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas, dean of local public officials. In explaining his opposition, Horn said:

"Mr. Nicholas has a nice name and all that. I'm not objecting to that part of it. But I'd just as soon change the name of Main Street on Court Street."

"They've been here a long time."

IN PREVIOUS meetings Horn told other members of council that he does not see why a resident should object to having a Lover's Lane postal address. However, the pending measure to change the name declares that:

"Council is satisfied that from the standpoint of connotation the name of Lover's Lane is not an appropriate name for the name of a street..."

The change-the-name ordinance will be up for third and final reading at council's next session.

Marooned Skiers Like Their Trouble

ALTA, Utah (AP) — Most of the skiers marooned at this Wasatch Mountain ski resort like things just the way they are.

A weasel, tracked Army vehicle, showed up to carry skiers to the outside world, but there was no great rush to climb aboard.

"It's like a large exclusive club with the best skiing in the world and no one to bother you," one declared yesterday, the fourth straight day the road out was closed by drifts and snow slides. Some 150 skiers are still here.

'Big Shot' Delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Atomic Energy Commission scientists called off the "big shot" scheduled for dawn today. They said weather conditions were unacceptable.

How Does It Feel To Fly Through Deadly Veil Of An Atomic Cloud?

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—What's it like flying through the atomic cloud?

Ask any one of five newsmen who were on such an Air Force flight yesterday—this one, for example—and you might get five different answers. But agreements would be general on a few things.

First, there's the awe you feel for the massive, roiling column of brown and reddish particles of dust and nitrogenous matter towering before you. You have the fascinating beauty—the beauty of a cobra or water moccasin—as it begins to slither across the sky.

You've heard so many tales of its deadliness that you have re-

lived not to be flying into the serpent's mouth. The main portion of the cloud, the so-called mushroom, rises too fast for a low flying B25 to touch. Looking up at its brownish gray underside is ominous enough from less than 10,000 feet below.

The real testing of its volatility is left to the F84G jet flyboys who can hit and run a lot faster and higher than we can. Their job does not arouse our envy.

Although the heat has gone out of the cloud, there's a natural apprehension about radioactivity. Despite official assurances that it takes sustained, heavy exposure to get a harmful or even fatally injurious dosage of radiation, you can't help but feel that

every rule has its exception and you'd just as soon not be exceptional.

Yet as the plane pierces the gauzelike fabric of the lower cloud, or stem, you feel no different than on previous flights through nature's clouds. Ion chamber recorders and geiger counters point briefly to figures that would cause an X-ray technician no worry; several hundred milliroentgens (MR) could take pictures of your chest or teeth, but little else.

The film badge you are wearing looks about the same after 3 hours, 20 minutes of flying as when it was issued to you. Radiological laboratory development will show exactly how much radiation you were exposed to. Un-

officially dosimeters indicated total in-flight exposure of 64 to 78 MR inside the plane. Outer surfaces picked up 160 MR.

Newsmen's boots registered 6 MR and some had almost that much on their hands. All they had to do was wash them.

Finally, there's the feeling of admiration for the skill and coolness of the Air Force men who fly these cloudtracking and sampling missions on every test in Nevada or the Pacific. They're scientists too, and their competence in collecting data on atomic cloud structure and radioactivity is building up a vital fund of knowledge.

It could mean the difference between victory and defeat in the dread event of atomic war.

Pope Is Hailed On His Double Anniversary

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A roar of glad cheers greeted Pope Pius XII today on his double anniversary—the 79th of his birth and the 16th of his election as pontiff.

Thousands of Romans, tourists and pilgrims gathered in sunny St. Peter's Square to greet the spiritual leader of more than 400 million Roman Catholics.

When the white-clad figure of the convalescing pontiff appeared in his apartment window to bless the throng, a great roar of "Viva il Papa" (long live the pope) rose to greet him. Gold and white papal flags fluttered from Vatican buildings. Women and girls waved white handkerchiefs.

The throng suddenly hushed when the pontiff lifted his arms in blessing. Many knelt.

The pope's voice, carried to the crowd by loudspeaker, seemed stronger than at any time since his grave collapse last December.

He spoke in Latin, giving his blessing to all assembled below. Automobile and bus horns that had added their clatter to the noisy greeting were silenced as he spoke.

The blessing finished, the throng again cheered "Viva il Papa." The horns blew, and the pope again raised his hands and made the sign of the Cross.

The pope remained at his window about three minutes.

3 Ohio Men Indicted As Tax Evaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court grand jury indicted three Ohio businessmen on charges of income tax frauds yesterday and named three of its officers in another indictment charging violations of drug laws.

Named in the tax indictments were William Love, 58, president of the Colonial Foundry Co. of Louisville; Ned Martin, 55, of Silver Lake, an Akron real estate broker, and Frank David, 45, a Canton restaurateur.

The Rhodes Pharmacal Co. of Cleveland, with its president, J. Stanford Rose of Chicago, and its vice president, Jerome H. Rose of New York, were cited in the drug indictment.

Love allegedly failed to report about \$55,000 of his income in 1948 and 1949, when revenue agents said he earned more than \$88,000, defrauding the government of almost \$23,000 in taxes.

Martin concealed about \$54,000 of a \$66,000 income during 1947, 1948 and 1949, the indictment charges.

The grand jury contended David reported an income of only \$1,116 in 1948 and 1949, when he made more than \$27,000.

Flood Recedes

Sydney, Australia (AP) — Residents of villages in western New South Wales pushed a vast cleanup today as floodwaters slowly receded from the devastated area. Only a few small communities were still endangered.

Wallace Explains His Stand On Belt

Says He Will Support Conveyor In Committee Despite Protests

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, disclosed today that he plans to vote for the proposed Ohio conveyor belt when the highly controversial project comes up for decision in Legislative committee.

A bill that would virtually clear the way for the "rubber railroad" has been under study by the House Commerce and Transportation Committee in Columbus. Wallace is a member of that group and said he feels it is "in everybody's interests" to have the measure voted out to the floor of the House.

If that is done, he added, he will vote against the bill. He explained:

"Sometimes it is better to bring bills out to the floor so that the decision can be made in everybody's interests. After all, there are only 19 people on the committee.

The bill that would virtually clear the way for the "rubber railroad" has brought hot opposition from regional railroad officials who claim the stand is illegal and contrary to local interests.

Plans for the conveyor belt, which would be built between East Liverpool and the Cleveland area, have recently stirred increasing local protests.

It has been brought out that the project offers nothing in advantages to Pickaway County while, at the same time, its operation would probably slash the amount of taxes paid the county by railroads hauling coal and iron ore through this district.

A spokesman for the Norfolk and Western Railroad, the country's second largest taxpayer, warns that the system's tax payments to the county could eventually be cut by 50 percent. The N and W paid \$115,065.42 in taxes to the county last year.

The state patrol began a search for Frank Oiler, 32, a parole violator from West Virginia.

Shortly before midnight, the patrol reported, the marshal stopped a car driven by Oiler and asked to see ownership papers.

Oiler forced the marshal out at gunpoint, escaping with the car after taking the marshal's gun.

Hawaii Volcano Simmering Down

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — More than 400 refugees from volcanic eruptions awaited a go ahead from Gordon MacDonald, director of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, to return to their homes.

MacDonald said about 160 acres of cane field and timber were charred by the eruption, which started with a spectacular explosion Monday.

"It looks like it is dying down now, but there's not telling what she might do today," he said, after an exhaustive survey. "The lava river is still flowing but it is slowing down. Much of the activity appears to be below the surface."

The trial, which started Dec. 9, ended after Judge Knight denied motions for acquittal for all defendants. He said he would not hand down a decision for at least two months.

Defendants were charged with failing to comply with a 1949 court order directing disposal of 39 theaters in four states including Ohio, arising from an anti-trust suit that began in 1939.

Radio Station Gets Draft, Jury Tangled

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Federal Judge John Knight yesterday reserved decision on the 13-week-old trial of Schine theater interests on civil and criminal contempt charges stemming from an anti-trust suit.

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Heavy Snows Recorded As Mercury Dips

CHICAGO (AP) — Snow fell in sections of the northern border states but skies were clear over most of the nation today.

Heavy snowfall was reported in some areas of New England and in Montana. At Caribou, Maine, the snow on the ground measured 39 inches, an increase of 9 inches since yesterday.

Snow fell in parts of Washington, Montana, eastern Oregon and around Lake Superior.

There was a little cooling off from the eastern Great Lakes region southward across the Ohio Valley into northern parts of the Gulf States. The biggest temperature drops were in the Ohio Valley, with readings early today in the 30s as compared to in the low 60s yesterday morning.

Temperatures were in the 60s on low 70s in the Southeastern states and the Gulf Coast area. Coldest weather continued in North Dakota and northern Minnesota, with several areas reporting a little below zero.

Floodwaters menaced sections of southern West Virginia and parts of Kentucky. Two boys and a man drowned in Kentucky. The boys drowned while attempting to cross a creek on a horse.

Paintsville, in eastern Kentucky, was isolated after floodwaters blocked the three highways leading into the town.

Air Force Getting Huge B52 Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force wing will be equipped beginning late this spring with jet-powered B52 atomic bombers.

The huge Boeing Stratofortresses fly over 600 miles an hour and have a range of over 6,000 miles without mid-air refueling.

First wing to get them will be the 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., the Air Force announced today. Eventually, B52s will replace the Strategic Air Command's present fleet of piston-and-jet-engine B36s in all 11 wings.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot's official announcement made no reference to recent statements on Capitol Hill reporting that "bugs" had developed in the big jet bomber. The timing of the announcement seemed to serve as a key to those reports.

The 93rd wing is now equipped with B47 Boeing medium jets.

More than a score of the eight-jet, swept-wing B52s are understood to have been produced so far by the Seattle plant of Boeing Airplane Co. The company also is beginning to produce B52s.

With a minimum of 30 bombers required for a wing of heavies, it may be a year or more before the 93rd is a trained and combat-ready organization for operation as a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Langer told members of the Non-

partisan League in North Dakota last week that wherever the league decides to go in support of state candidates he will go with it including the Democratic column.

This caused some Republicans to speculate he might leave their ranks as Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) already has done.

Former Official Accused Of Embezzlement
Arraignment Here Expected Friday; Amey Testifies

The Pickaway County Grand Jury late Tuesday returned

President Not Sure How Long Edge Will Last

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MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and soybeans opened firm in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade today. Feed grains were irregular.

Wheat started 3/4 to 1 1/4 higher, May \$2.14; corn 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, March \$1.43 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/2 higher, March 73-74%; and soybeans 1/2 to 2 1/4 higher, March \$2.67 1/2-3/4.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; slow and uneven; butchers steady to mostly 25 lower; sow choice 190-220 lb. most sales choice 160-200 lb. 16.25 a few loads and lots choice No. 2's around 220 lb down 16.35-16.75; few lots 140-180 lb lights and undersize 15.50-16.25; 240-280 lb 15.00-15.75; with some medium choice No. 2's 240 lb and slightly heavier 16.00-18.00 lb. 14.35-15.00; choice sow 450-500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.25; medium 13.75 and above; 450-600 lb 12.75-13.75.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 10,000; steers average choice and better; mostly steady to 30 higher; steers low choice and below uneven, averaging steady; heifers steady; pens full, weak to 25 lower; pens slow steady; 25 lower veal steady; small and very prime 1.00-1.30 lb steers 31.50-34.00; high choice to low prime choice 1.00-1.30 lb; good and choice steers 1.20-1.50 lb; good and loads commercial to low good 19.00 steers down to 13.50. A load of high 19.25; load to low utility Holstein cattle 1.00-1.20 lb. 25.50; bulk commercial to low good 18.00-18.75; good and choice heifers 18.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 10.75-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; medium and utility and commercial cattle 13.75-15.50; choice vealers 10.00-25.00 a few light cattle as low as 5.00; steers and feeders steady, scarce a load of 1.00-1.20 lb; pens feeding steers 21.75; a load of choice No. 2 skin lamb 10.00-20.00; cut to choice ewes 6.50-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter

Heavy Hens Ligh Hens Old Roosters

CORN Wheat Beans CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 50-25 cents lower; No. 1 to 2, 76-78; 25-220-240 lbs 14.25-24.00; 14.75-260-280 lbs 14.25-28.00; 13.75-300-350 lbs 13.25-350-400 lbs 12.75-180-220 lbs 13.50-14.00-16.00; 13.75-160-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; 14.50 down stage 10.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial, 16.00-17.00; choice 16.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down; cow steers 11.50-14.00; utility 10.50-11.50; canners and cutters 9.00-10.50; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 14.00-15.00; choice 14.00 down.

Calves light; 50 cents lower; choice and prime 24.50-26.00; good and choice 15.00-24.00; common and good 17.50-19.50; utility 11.75 down; 10.00 down. Sheep and lambs estimated at 50 head; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
One of the two . . . was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. . . . He brought him unto Jesus. — John 1:40-42. Andrew did not say go, he said come with me.

Mrs. Robert Eugene Cox of Tarlton was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Richard Penn and daughter were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 507 Springhill Road.

There will be a bath tub, electric corn popper and bailed hay for sale at the Satcreek P.T.A. Auction at the school Saturday, March 5.—ad.

Ernest Martin of Circleville Route 3 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Collins of Stoutsburg Route 1 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a giant rummage and bake sale between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday March 25 and 26 in the Armory. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The Association of Women's Clubs will sponsor the event.

Mrs. Russell Creager of Stoutsburg was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Glen R. Francis of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, was admitted Tuesday in Grant Hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. He is room 316.

Don't miss the supper and carnival at Walnut Twp. school, Friday, March 4. Serving starts 5 p. m. Games, and contests. —ad.

Jordan R. Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lefko of E. Franklin St. has been elected treasurer of the Tau Delta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at Ohio State University. His duties include handling the financial affairs of the chapter and serving on the board of governors of the fraternity.

Solicitors for the annual Red Cross Drive, now underway, will be calling this week on residents of Circleville and Pickaway County.

A fish supper, starting at 5 p. m. will precede the regular monthly card party which starts at 8 p. m., Thursday, March 10 in the Jackson township school. —ad.

Ashville solicitation for the Red Cross Drive, which was to have been held Tuesday, will be conducted from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 8. The drive was postponed because of the basketball tournament.

City Prepares To Ask Bids On Fire Truck

After long discussion on how specifications should be drawn, city council Tuesday night set the stage for bids on a new fire truck the community hopes to purchase later this year.

The lawmakers adopted a resolution which authorizes City Safety Director Miller Fissell to advertise to bidders. Money for the purchase will become available through a tax levy approved by the voters last November.

behind-the-scenes debate over the specifications has been in progress for more than a month. Most of the argument, in the form it took at council's meeting Tuesday, appeared to center on whether they city should buy a custom-built apparatus or a commercial chassis and have it converted for firefighting purposes.

Led by Fire Chief Palmer Wise, the city's firefighters attended the meeting and joined in the discussion over the type of truck best suited for its job and for the community. When it became apparent general agreement could not be reached, several sets of specifications were prepared.

They will be on file for prospective bidders.

Church Faction's Breakin Is Legal

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—One faction of a divided congregation, armed with a court order, broke into locked St. John's Baptist Church yesterday.

The church body has split over whether the pastor, the Rev. S. D. Edwards, is worthy to serve.

A group led by deacons charge him with "wrongful actions," but another group thought the pastor should have a chance to clear himself.

The latter group planned to meet in the church, but found it locked. Common Pleas Judge Golden C. Davis gave them a court order to hold a meeting in the church.

Notice Bill OKd

COLUMBUS (AP)—Last night, the

GOP Chieftain Tries New Stab At Governor

COLUMBUS (AP)—A new attack on Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche's two-year budget was launched today by the Republican leader of the GOP-controlled state Senate, C. Stanley Mecham (R-Athens).

Mecham says he and his Republican colleagues want to know why Lausche recommended an increase of \$14½ million in the state's appropriation for poor relief.

Monday night, within minutes after Lausche submitted his record \$931 million budget proposal, Mecham and other Republican leaders questioned his use of \$10 million from the state treasury surplus for the last two years to "balance the budget for the next two years."

The Senate, said Mecham, will investigate the need for an increase in the state relief appropriations from \$17 million to \$31½ million in the next two years.

Mecham instructed Sen. Tom V. Moorehead, Zanesville Republican and Senate Finance Committee chairman, to conduct the probe.

Senate investigators, with the help of the Legislative Service Commission, may go into the field and inquire into the state-established standards which Mecham contends increase the relief bill to the state and local governments.

House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan) said he is in accord with the Senate investigation.

The flurry of the introduction of the governor's budget past, the Legislature continued to dig into the pile of accumulated bills while the House Finance Committee planned to open hearings tonight on the budget bill itself.

In actions yesterday:

The Senate passed, 30-1, and sent the House a bill to permit boards of education to contribute to non-profit education television foundations up to one-half cent.

The House passed, 124-5, an emergency bill authorizing the issuance of more than \$33 million worth of bonds to finance the state's share of construction of 42 major highway projects on which contracts can be let before Aug. 1 and to purchase about \$8 million worth of highway rights of way. The bill now goes to the Senate where quick action is expected.

The House passed, 127-1, and sent to the Senate a bill to fix a one-year minimum sentence for 39 different felonies for which no minimum terms are set forth under present laws.

The House passed, 118-4, and sent to the Senate a bill relieving owners and operators of aircraft from responsibility for the death or injury of a non-paying guest on the aircraft unless the death or injury results from the willful or wanton misconduct of the operator. It is identical to the "guest" law which applies to the operators of automobiles.

HOBART PAYNE—one count of breaking and entering and petit larceny, one count of petit larceny;

JOHNNY RAY BLEVINS—two counts of breaking and entering and grand larceny, one count of breaking and entering and petit larceny;

CLYDE O'DELL JR.—one count of breaking and entering and grand larceny;

RAY E. DAVIS—one count of breaking and entering and grand larceny;

ALLEN McKITICK—one count of petit larceny;

GRANVILLE GALOWAY—cutting with intent to wound;

LAURENCE BYRD—operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors;

GILBERT FOUT—non-support.

F R A N C I S C H I L C O T E — for-gery; and

FIVE SECRET INDICTMENTS—all for non-support.

One case was tossed out by the grand jury. This was against Harry R. Hill, who was accused of manslaughter in the second degree in connection with the traffic death of a passenger in his car.

The incident occurred on January 30 on Route 62, southwest of Harrisburg. Peter Kane, the passenger, was killed when he was apparently thrown out of the car, last Summer.

Mrs. Towers told police she answered a knock at her front door only to have a man, wearing a dotted scarf across the lower part of his face, lunge at her. She was beaten and scratched. When she screamed, the man fled.

RAY W. CROSBY, of 472 E. Ohio St., was placed under \$10,000 bond on accusation of assault. City court, where he was arraigned, entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

He is accused of beating Mrs. O. J. Towers Sunday night in her home at 321 E. Union St. Crosby also is said to have admitted an attempted assault on Mrs. Ion a Reichelderfer, 131 E. Union St., last Summer.

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CROSBY was taken to London Prison Farm Tuesday morning for the lie detector test. Sgt. Smith said the machine gave a sharp reaction when Crosby was questioned about Mrs. Towers' behavior.

The lawmakers first raised the pay of department clerk Harriet Wallace from \$121 a month to \$150. Councilmen agreed she has been inadequately paid through recent years and took note of the fact that she has voluntarily assisted other city departments, when possible, in addition to her regular work.

A higher salary was then approved for City Health Director C. O. Leist, boosting his annual pay from \$1,020 to \$1,500.

Mayor Bob Hedges called council's attention to the fact that the director's salary was set up years ago and that it has failed to keep pace with the increased cost of living. He also mentioned many added duties assigned to the health department chief.

CROSBY apparently has no other police record here. Police Chief Elmer Merriman said he added that he has known Crosby for a long time but believed this was the first time "he had ever been in trouble".

After the verdict was returned by a jury in common pleas court,

Plans to set up a Community Chest in Pickaway County have been reached. The preliminary work is finished and the public will be called upon to give the decision.

Supporters for the Chest proposal voiced that view Wednesday following the last public meeting on the subject until a "showdown" gathering planned for Circleville, probably around mid-March. The Chest idea was discussed Tuesday night at a meeting in New Holland.

A steering committee, headed by Ed Grigg and currently in charge of the Chest plan, explained that steps will soon be taken to draw a final decision from the public. It has also been emphasized that any Community Chest, to stand maximum chances for success, would have to be county-wide.

While only a few of the local

fund-raising agencies have made

public statements on the Chest

plan, it is known that "some have

agreed to go along, others have

named committees to study the

matter, and two or three say they

cannot participate."

Spokesmen for the Chest idea stressed:

"The time is now here for the

public to discuss this thing openly,

and make up its mind whether it

wants a Community Chest or not."

Disaster on Main St., which

shows the actual blast which ended World War II. The movie will

show the extent of damages in Japan and also give comparative

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(Continued from Page One)

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Youngsters Saved From Burning Bus

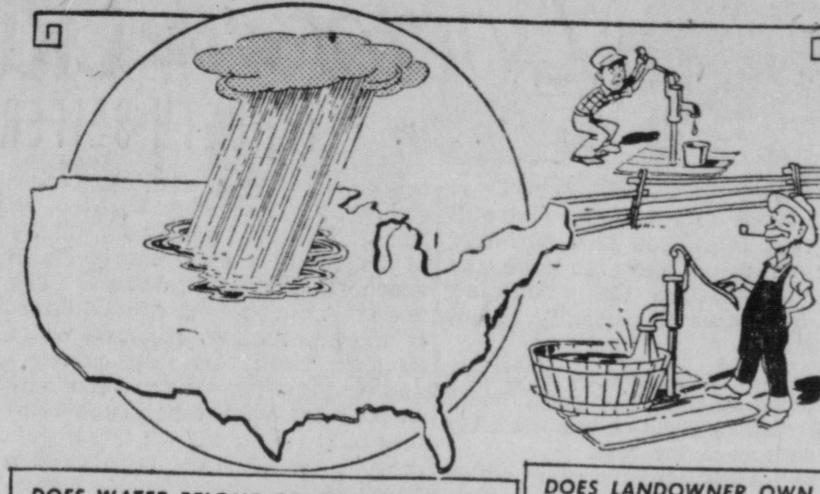
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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESO TO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service

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Ford Plans New Sandusky Plant

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ford Motor Co. plans to build a parts plant to employ 2,500 persons near Sandusky.

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your BUDGET FOOD GUIDE for the week

by Jannette Downe Home Economist

CORN CASSEROLE

To one can cream-style corn, add 2 beaten eggs, 2 c. milk, 1 c. soft bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven until firm.

LUNCH

Corn Casserole
Fruit Salad
Rolls
Milk Tea

DATE PUDDING

Add 1 c. chopped dates to a package of vanilla pudding just as you remove it from fire. Serve chilled.

SALMON RAREBIT

To your favorite Welsh rarebit recipe, add a cup of flaked salmon, and 1 T scraped onion. Serve on toast.

BUDGET DINNER

Salmon Rarebit
Cole Slaw
Date Pudding
Milk Coffee

Get more for your money! Dishes made with Blue Ribbon milk are packed with nourishment and appetite appeal. Phone 534 for home delivery!

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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Here's full 2-plow power with economy . . . plus many advanced Ford features. Three outstanding models

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Man Trips, Falls Out High Window

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Edward Abbott, 29, was dressing in the bedroom of his third-floor apartment when he tripped and fell over a trunk. Crash! Out the window he went.

Two groups of guinea pigs were used in the test: (1) germ-free animals and (2) conventional animals, harboring common intestinal bacteria.

After inoculation with parasites, one of the germ-free animals developed this dysentery, whereas 34 of the 37 conventional animals came down with the disease.

The NIH researchers say the results point to the potential importance of germ-free investigations in a number of research areas.

In polo research such animals would be useful in investigating multiplication of the polio virus in the intestinal tract and the influence of bacteria on its multiplication and excretion.

In studies of tooth decay and diseases of the gums, scientists might be able to better understand the precise role played by germs.

NIH scientists have previously shown that it's possible to produce these conditions in conventional animals by variation of diet. But it has never been possible completely to separate germ-caused dental troubles from those stemming from diet, heredity and the endocrine gland system.

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JOHNSON Insurance Agency 117½ W. Main Phone 146

BINGMAN'S Friendly Family Drug Store 146 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 343

Just Figuring Tax

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Nick Scigliano, 51, a shoe repairman arrested on a lottery charge, explained that the list of numbers found in his office were just figures written down as he calculated his income tax. Unconvinced, Magistrate John J. Fjorucci ordered him held for further investigation.

Cackling Banned

PAOLO, Pa. (AP)—The Board of Supervisors of Tredyffrin Township has authorized an antinoise ordinance which, among other things, would ban cackling hens and barking dogs.

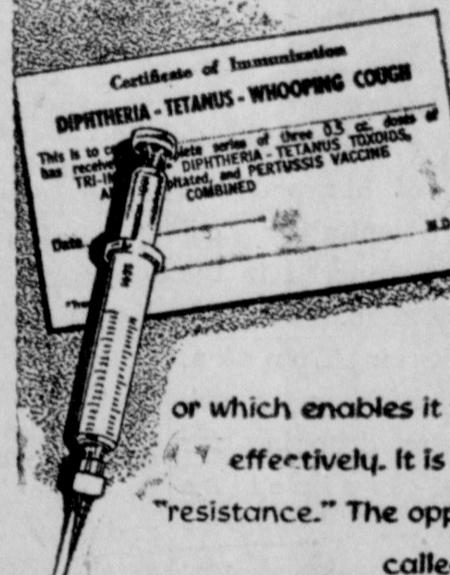
Workers Asked To Take Pay Cut

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Electric Auto-Lite Co. has asked the CIO United Automobile Workers to approve a pay cut for 6,300 employees here to improve the firm's competitive position.

Joe Mansor, auto workers' bargaining committee secretary, said the committee had voted to reject the proposal. However, he added: "Something might be worked out," if the situation is serious enough.

Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona have become part of the United States during this century.

What Is Immunity?



Immunity is a state or condition of the body which exempts it from contracting contagious diseases or which enables it to resist infection effectively. It is sometimes called "resistance." The opposite condition is called "susceptibility."

Your physician knows it is easier to prevent diseases than to cure them. See your physician before an illness strikes. We carry all the recognized immunizing agents which your physician might order.



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Do You Expect a Fire Soon?

No one expects fire — But everyone should be prepared. Check your insurance now — Make sure it covers today's values of your property.

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... adjustable top link for easy implement adjustment

... live power take-off on model 860 ... Rest-O-Ride seat ... large capacity brakes ... safety starter ... Proof-Meter ... and more.

Ford's new, more powerful "RED TIGER" engine

All of Ford's experience and skill gained

in building more than two million tractor engines accounts for the advanced design

of the new, more powerful "Red Tiger" engine.

It's 30 percent more powerful

than any previous Ford Tractor engine,

yet is surprisingly economical to operate.

Low friction results in more engine power

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1888 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

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PLANNING FOR DISASTER

EVERY HEAD of a family has thought at some time or another of his potential position in relation to the essentials of modern living if interruption occurred in the accepted pattern of distribution.

Forty thousand families in Topeka, Kans., and environs had such an experience, with the temperature dropping far below freezing. A natural gas pipeline which supplied fuel for heat as well as cooking and other purposes broke. A few homes had logs to burn in fireplaces, there was a rush to buy portable electric heaters. The sick and the aged were subjected to especial hardships.

Growth and concentration of population long ago made it necessary to procure and distribute essentials on a mass basis. In an earlier day, before modern improvements, procurement was almost entirely on a family basis, with a winter supply of food and fuel frequently stored in the cellar.

Now water, fuel, power, food — among many items — are distributed on a mass basis by others. Food would become scarce if mass transportation systems were interrupted for a few weeks. The nation has no alternative to devising plans for potential disaster which will be ready for immediate application.

THE ONLY CHOICE

THERE ARE many dire predictions about the future of the application of atomic energy, but scientists are working daily on the theory that the human family will show some sense and use this great discovery for the advancement of mankind.

Among other bright promises is that atomic knowledge will permit an amazing enrichment of depleted farm soil. In fact, there is the hope that under atomic treatment soil will show such superior yielding power that the world will emerge from the present "dark age" of farming, in which the world's population is hard put to get enough to eat, into an era when there will be plenty to sustain everybody.

This magic key to the agricultural future is found in the great potency of radioisotopes. The radioactivity of these agents permits science to use them as tracers to learn what soil needs for its enrichment. This will lift fertilization to an exact science. At present only a small percentage of fertilizer is efficient.

All this revolves about the fact that the atomic discovery has potentialities of great good or of stupendous destruction. Surely humankind will find the means of effectuating the only logical choice.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It may be an impolite question to ask. It may be out of order and embarrassing. But what has become of the American flyers and other prisoners held in Red China?

Perhaps it will be remembered that on November 22, 1954, the Red Chinese announced that they still held American flyers as prisoners and that they called them spies. The Administration, members of Congress, columnists, commentators and editorial writers got themselves all excited and it looked like war.

Then Dag Hammarskjold, who is the manager of the United Nations, offered his services, slowly, diplomatically, to go to Peking to talk it over with Chou-En-lai, the Chinese Communist Premier. In due course, Hammarskjold went to Peking after first visiting Nehru in India. He went, he talked, he came away empty-handed. The Red Chinese must have misunderstood Hammarskjold's visit because after he left Peking, things became worse. Since then he has been silent.

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(Continued on Page Six)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Numerous great corporations engaged in present or prospective legal clashes with Uncle Sam's far-flung agencies, which now control the air, water and land among other things, are zooming toward ex-governor Thomas E. Dewey's New York law office like bees to honeysuckle flower.

It has suddenly become fashionable—and possibly profitable—for interests seeking legitimate or semi-political courtesies to employ the two-time presidential nominee, the man who first proposed an Eisenhower-for-President movement, and the politician who helped to lead Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. in the cabinet as attorney general. They also recognize Dewey's great legal ability and driving force.

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DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Infant's Colic

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Although these attacks usually disappear about the third month, and apparently cause a baby no lasting harm, they are extremely uncomfortable. Usually, parents can help prevent at least some attacks and relieve the baby's pain when he does suffer from colic.

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For instance, many doctors believe colic is due to an abdominal pain brought on by underfeeding, overfeeding or gas in the bowel.

Others think it usually occurs in nervous, tense babies whose mothers probably are nervous and easily upset. It might also be caused by some food to which your baby is sensitive.

An attack of colic can usually be recognized by the way the baby acts. He will begin to cry suddenly. He will draw up his arms and legs and then push them out vigorously. The muscles in his abdomen become stiff or rigid.

Might Hold Breath

As the infant cries, he might also hold his breath. Both his face and body will become red, and his hands and feet will become cold and clammy. He will stop crying for a few minutes and then begin again.

Much of his suffering can probably be prevented by following these simple rules:

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Pickaway County's goal in the

By Ray Tucker

Washington lawyer is George W. Ball, who was a co-manager of Adlai E. Stevenson's presidential campaign. A Pan Am director is David S. Ingalls of Ohio, once a Taft manager and the late senator's cousin.

ASSET — American Airlines, now involved in a hassle over a New York-Mexico City nonstop route, relies for its legal work on the Washington firm in which Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, is the leading light. His friendships with key figures in the State Department, on Capitol Hill and within foreign governments, make him an invaluable asset, aside from his legal reputation.

Eastern Airlines, challenging American for the Mexican run, has as legal counsel E. Smythe Gambrell of Atlanta, a distinguished member of the American Bar Association. But Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Eastern president, may be needing an important Eisenhower Republican in today's jockeying for an on-the-run spot in the race for domestic and overseas air routes. Several controversies involving these three giants—Pan Am, American and Eastern—must soon be decided by the White House.

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"The Arizona Cowboy" a western comedy drama is appearing on the stage of the Grand Opera House.

Miss Nellie Bolender presented a reading during a Washington's Birthday party held at Washington Grange.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Edgar Faure, named latest premier of France, held the same job for six weeks back in 1952. Bettina Dennis, the office parlormen-tarian, says it's even money Ed won't break his own record.

We can't find a single person who admits celebrating that recent National Canned Salmon Week. Something fishy about this!

About that administration \$100 billion highway program—it's a long stretch no matter which way you look at it.

The French-inspired campaign to revive the old custom of men wearing beards is making progress, we read. Good grief—and just after we received a triple-headed, double-action, super-automatic electric shaver as a birthday gift!

Agriculture department statistics show that the American farmer got only 43 cents out of every dollar spent for food. Not much of a harvest.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks kids should be taught pole-vaulting. How else will they cross traffic-clogged streets of the future?

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bought a "squirrel" coat priced at \$56. It turned out to be a Russian ermine job valued at \$2,000. It's a good bet that when the store found out its mistake the fur really flew.



CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

IT WAS four o'clock, and still the rain fell. Fred told Nienaber that he would have to take the highway through the mountains. The "best" families had few children. If the taint of tuberculosis could be kept from this new citizen, and it would be—if the Nienabers worked out well, other such families might be brought here. People ready to work, anxious to build a fine country, proud of its opportunities . . . Fred would help where he could.

The road skirted the river, which was out of its banks and racing with white spume. Twice Fred must stop his car and roll boulders out of the way. He drove warily because rocks were constantly tumbling down the mountain side. Several times the car wheels swished through water which had cascaded down the mountain and across the road, seeking the river. He thought of the contrasts which one night could bring. Katie's party, the candlelight, the talk and laughter. Thence to Nienaber's and the stark level on which those people lived, the barrenness of their home and their lives, the tragedy—and now this battle with the elements, a tiny new life at his side!

Ach! Here he was a boulder which he could not move! He must drive around it, edging out upon the gravel shoulder—easily, easily. It would take so little for the weight of his station wagon to crumble the bank—and yet he must try it. Delay of any extent might mean his reaching town with a dead baby at his side.

And that would be very bad. People would not understand a doctor's taking a baby "in fine condition" out on such a night. They would say he should have left it until the rain had stopped, until daylight. Many would not understand his taking the baby from its mother at all. To save its life? But if it died . . .

But it must not die! Sweet bearded on his ashhen face, Fred inched the car back to the concrete, was thankful when he heard the roar of the dam ahead of him. The baby mewed in its blankets. Good!

He inched his car along the hazardous flooded road, but his thoughts remained with the Nienabers and their possible future in the valley. His headlights gleamed in the river mist. Another five miles and he would be home. He was very tired and his eyes gritted with sleepiness.

Who knew what this tiny baby might do to the valley? If things went well, the father would one day own his own land. His son would grow up here. The valley

needed new blood, new ideas, new strength. The valley was old, as things went in the West. Many ranch hands and owners. The "best" families had few children. If the taint of tuberculosis could be kept from this new citizen, and it would be—if the Nienabers worked out well, other such families might be brought here. People ready to work, anxious to build a fine country, proud of its opportunities . . . Fred would help where he could.

Turning his car into his own street, tired as a man may be, Fred's heart sang with the purpose of his future, of this work before him.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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PLANNING FOR DISASTER

EVERY HEAD of a family has thought at some time or another of his potential position in relation to the essentials of modern living if interruption occurred in the accepted pattern of distribution.

Forty thousand families in Topeka, Kans., and environs had such an experience, with the temperature dropping far below freezing. A natural gas pipeline which supplied fuel for heat as well as cooking and other purposes broke. A few homes had logs to burn in fireplaces, there was a rush to buy portable electric heaters. The sick and the aged were subjected to especial hardships.

Growth and concentration of population long ago made it necessary to procure and distribute essentials on a mass basis. In an earlier day, before modern improvements, procurement was almost entirely on a family basis, with a winter supply of food and fuel frequently stored in the cellar.

Now water, fuel, power, food — among many items — are distributed on a mass basis by others. Food would become scarce if mass transportation systems were interrupted for a few weeks. The nation has no alternative to devising plans for potential disaster which will be ready for immediate application.

THE ONLY CHOICE

THERE ARE many dire predictions about the future of the application of atomic energy, but scientists are working daily on the theory that the human family will show some sense and use this great discovery for the advancement of mankind.

Among other bright promises is that atomic knowledge will permit an amazing enrichment of depleted farm soil. In fact, there is the hope that under atomic treatment soil will show such superior yielding power that the world will emerge from the present "dark age" of farming, in which the world's population is hard put to get enough to eat, into an era when there will be plenty to sustain everybody.

This magic key to the agricultural future is found in the great potency of radioisotopes. The radioactivity of these agents permits science to use them as tracers to learn what soil needs for its enrichment. This will lift fertilization to an exact science. At present only a small percentage of fertilizer is efficient.

All this revolves about the fact that the atomic discovery has potentialities of great good or of stupendous destruction. Surely humankind will find the means of effectuating the only logical choice.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It may be an impolite question to ask. It may be out of order and embarrassing. But what has become of the American flyers and other prisoners held in Red China?

Perhaps it will be remembered that on November 22, 1954, the Red Chinese announced that they still held American flyers as prisoners and that they called them spies. The Administration, members of Congress, columnists, commentators and editorial writers got themselves all excited and it looked like war.

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NATIONAL WHIRLING

news behind

now in a hurry to make a fortune instead of seeking the presidency has gone to work already.

Indirectly, he has intervened at Washington in the hottest politico-legal feud at the Capital — namely, the struggle among several giant airlines for supremacy in the domestic and international skies.

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Don't get him too excited, especially when he eats.

Keep Calm

Be as calm as possible. Avoid all unnecessary noise and keep your home quiet and peaceful.

Pick the baby up slowly and gently. Don't startle him, and don't handle him unnecessarily.

Keep his room well ventilated. Don't keep it brightly lighted.

If the baby is bothered by colic, you can relieve the acute pain if you:

Give him an enema or a suppository to help him get rid of any gas in his bowel.

Help him belch by holding him closely, and nearly erect, over your shoulder, thus making pressure against his abdomen. Pat him gently on his back.

Place him on his stomach in his bed. Have him lie on something warm, such as a warm flannel cloth or a hot water bag partially filled with warm, not hot, water. Be sure whatever you use is not hot enough to burn his skin.

If necessary, your doctor might prescribe medicines like atropine which relax spasm of the stomach. Don't, however, give your youngster any medicines unless your doctor advises them.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. S.: What can I do to remove moles from my neck? I have one about the size of my thumb.

Answer: Moles should be removed only by a physician, preferably a skin specialist or surgeon. Certain types of moles should be left alone, and the physician will determine whether or not removal is advisable in your case.

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A London, England, actress



Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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"It is not ugly," said Fred. "Watch it, Katie—I'll boil some water."

"I'll do that, Fred. And fix you some breakfast."

"Have you some soft cloths I can use for diapers, Katie? And an old blanket? These . . ."

She went out of the room, and brought back the things he wanted.

"Fred . . ."

"I'm going to tell you," he promised.

"I'll get the safety pins," said Murphy. "Even I know they're essential."

"Oh, no."

"Good. I went out of that way, but the water was hub-deep—I came back through the canyon. It was pretty bad. If the rain keeps up, I won't be able to get through again for a few days . . ."

"Now, if you had a horse . . ."

"I'll get the clothes-basket," said Fred, disappearing into the basement stairs, the bundle of discarded blankets under his arm.

"Whose baby is it?" Murphy asked Katie.

"I don't know. He'll tell us. Isn't

needed new blood, new ideas, new strength. The valley was old, as things went in the West. Many of its families were inbred, both ranch hands and owners. The "best" families had few children. If the

Garden Club Sessions Held By Mt. Pleasant, Kingston

Workshop Planned, Gardener Honored

Plans were made for an all-day meeting and workshop when the members of the Kingston Garden club held a regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, is to be speaker. The session is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. Howard Boggs of Kingston.

A plant, bulb and seed exchange is to be featured and an afternoon session of flower arranging is to be open to the public.

Mrs. Turney Pontius presided at the session and opened the meeting with a poem on March. Roll call was answered by 14 members, who named their favorite house-plants.

Announcement was made of an open Garden Club meeting at 8 p. m. March 10 in the Ashville Lutheran church. Mrs. Hughes is to speak at this session.

A regional meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs is to be held Thursday in Clarksburg. Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University and Mrs. William Pavely of Xenia are to be speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Ralph Head presented program for the meeting, giving a demonstration and address on houseplants and their care. She showed various species of flowering and foliage plants and enumerated special care for each variety.

A display of fern specimens, each labeled according to variety, was shown by Floyd Bartley, garden enthusiast of Circleville Route 4.

During a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pontius, assisted by Mrs. P. T. Harnourt and Mrs. William Sheridan.

Loring Hill was named as outstanding gardener of the year when the Mt. Pleasant Garden Club of Kingston met in the home of Mrs. James Toole Sr.

Mrs. Marvin Jones, club president, opened the meeting with officer reports, given by Mrs. Harold Delong and Mrs. Wayne Delong.

Mrs. W. R. Sunderland and Mrs. Lillian Dreisbach gave report on a garden club meeting which they attended in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Fred Mavis, program chairman, showed slides of annuals grown by Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University. She also showed scenes taken in her own flower garden.

Vine arrangements were displayed by the club members as a monthly flower show. Mrs. Sunderland was awarded first place for her vines; Mrs. Fred Mavis, second, and Mrs. Wayne Delong and Mrs. John Fisher tied for third place.

Refreshments in a patriotic theme were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Toole Jr. and Mrs. Sunderland.

Personals

Pickaway County Democratic Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. March 14 in the American Hotel. The members are asked to note change of meeting night from Monday evening.

Mrs. Noble Barr of 160 Town St. will be hostess to members of Circle 2 of Trinity Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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STRAIGHT BUT EASED WITH A BACK KICK PLEAT is a spring Herbert Sondheim dress of black and white woven checked silk. The collar of white linen is banded with black tie silk matching the bow.

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The Tent charter was draped in honor of Mrs. Lulu Oppihile of Circleville, a former resident of Circleville and a member of the Tent.

The group voted to contribute ten dollars to a "Crusade for Freedom". Cards were sent to Mr. S. H. G. Bausum and Mrs. Delong, both of whom are ill.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Tent patriotic instructor, was in charge of program for the meeting. She presented Mrs. E. L. Tolbert in a reading, "Old Man Green". Mrs. James Carpenter offered "Lines for a Friend's House" and Mrs. B. M. Wigzell read, "Teach Them of the Flag". Mrs. Trimmer presented "The Mother Tells Her Story" and Mrs. W. E. Pickens closed the program with a reading on St. Patrick's Day.

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The Atlanta School. Mrs. Earl Armentrout and Mrs. Calvin Schaefer will be project leaders.

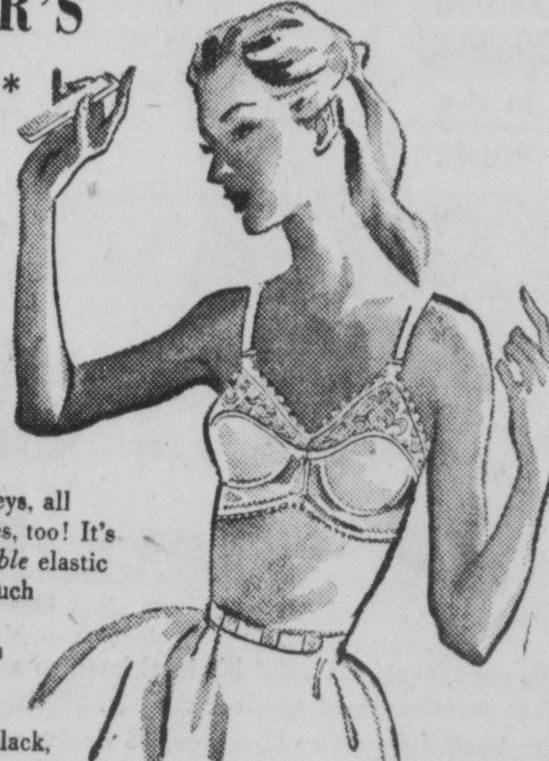
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Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

You'll look sweater in a sweater—with

WARNER'S A'LURE*



For clinging jerseys, all your sports-clothes, too! It's Warner's stretchable elastic bra that shapes such naturally lovely curves #1045 with soft nylon and embroidered sheer cups. In white or black.

Warner Bras \$1.45 to \$3.95

ROTHMAN'S — Pickaway and Franklin
Always Ample Parking

— Social Activities —

Phone 581

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Mrs. Carl Leist and Mrs. Grace Walters served as hostesses for the session, which opened with group singing of a hymn. Mrs. Truman Eberly served as piano accompanist.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Gladden Troutman. Mrs. Jerry Nerenhausen presented Bible study on the consecrated church, taken from the book of Acts.

Mrs. Walters led the topic for the session on establishing a synodical background. Her address was taken from the church missionary magazine, "Outlook".

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The meeting closed with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer. A dessert course featuring a St. Patrick's Day theme was served by the hostesses during a social hour.

Receptionists for the event will be Martha Rhoads, Judy Goeller, and Diana Mason.

The public is cordially invited to the recital.

A No. 303 can of fruit or vegetables is one whose net weight is 16 to 17 ounces. There will be about two cups of the fruit or vegetable in the can. Some meat products and ready-to-serve soups also come packed in these No. 303 cans.

Mrs. Joe Bush presided at a business session which opened with the hymn "Blessed Assurance" sung in unison.

The Rev. J. K. Price addressed the members and the various improvements planned for the church were discussed. An immediate project for the society is to be voted on at the next session.

Mrs. Hoyt Martin, spiritual life secretary, gave a reading, "Will To Peace". A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Shirley Betts.

Mrs. Paul Peck and Mrs. George Skinner were in charge of program. "New Adventures on Old Roads" was used as the subject of their talk.

The Rev. Mr. Price dismissed the meeting with a prayer. Following a series of contests, seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Ater and her committee.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Tent patriotic instructor, was in charge of program for the meeting. She presented Mrs. E. L. Tolbert in a reading, "Old Man Green". Mrs. James Carpenter offered "Lines for a Friend's House" and Mrs. B. M. Wigzell read, "Teach Them of the Flag". Mrs. Trimmer presented "The Mother Tells Her Story" and Mrs. W. E. Pickens closed the program with a reading on St. Patrick's Day.

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Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST — 958X

Local Representative



2½ OUNCES OF LUXURY!
Featherweight
by CHAMP

It weighs no more than two packs of cigarettes, so imagine how light it feels on your head. And it's substantially fashioned with features usually found only in expensive hats! Will the four-season Featherweight keep its shape? It certainly will—it's pre-creased! Each hat individually boxed!

YOU CAN'T BEAT A CHAMP FOR VALUE!

\$750

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

50%

50%

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Garden Club Sessions Held By Mt. Pleasant, Kingston

Workshop Planned, Gardener Honored

Plans were made for an all-day meeting and workshop when the members of the Kingston Garden club held a regular meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontius of Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, regional director of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs, is to be speaker. The session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. April 12 in the home of Mrs. Howard Boggs of Kingston.

A plant, bulb and seed exchange is to be featured and an afternoon session of flower arranging is to be open to the public.

Mrs. Turney Pontius presided at the session and opened the meeting with a poem on March. Roll call was answered by 14 members, who named their favorite house-plants.

Announcement was made of an open Garden Club meeting at 8 p.m. March 10 in the Ashville Lutheran church. Mrs. Hughes is to speak at this session.

A regional meeting of District 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs is to be held Thursday in Clarksburg. Prof. Victor Reis of Ohio State University and Mrs. William Pavey of Xenia are to be speakers at the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Ralph Head presented program for the meeting, giving a demonstration and address on houseplants and their care. She showed various species of flowering and foliage plants and enumerated special care for each variety.

A display of fern specimens, each labeled according to variety, was shown by Floyd Bartley, garden enthusiast of Circleville Route 4.

During a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Pontius, assisted by Mrs. P. T. Harcourt and Mrs. William Sheridan.

Gladden Troutman, chairman, conducted a short business session. Announcement was made of plans to hold a mother-daughter banquet for the members at a general meeting of the Circles on May 9.

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PAUL'S Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

89
Is the Magic Number

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

COLUMBUS PEST CONTROL
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST—958X
Local Representative



2½ OUNCES OF LUXURY!

Featherweight
by CHAMP

It weighs no more than two packs of cigarettes, so imagine how light it feels on your head. And it's substantially fashioned with features usually found only in expensive hats! Will the four-season Featherweight keep its shape? It certainly will—it's pre-creased! Each hat individually boxed!

\$750

YOU CAN'T BEAT A CHAMP FOR VALUE!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

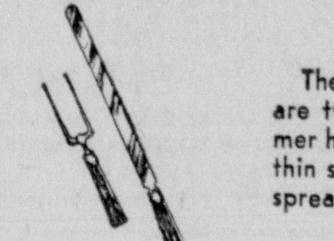
CARVING MEAT CUTS

Tools to Use

Carving sets are available in almost any size, with blades from 5½ to 9 inches long and handles of various shapes and kinds. Most important is the quality of the steel; choose a blade that will take and hold a keen edge.

The standard set includes a knife, fork and steel with which you can do all around carving of roasts. The blade of the knife is 8 to 9 inches long. A guard on the fork protects your hand.

The steak set is a knife with a 6 or 7-inch blade and a matching fork which may have a guard. You can carve all steaks and even small roasts with this set. Most carving needs can be met with this and the standard set.



The roast meat slicer and carver's helper are two extra carving conveniences. The former has a long flexible blade for cutting large thin slices. The carver's helper with its widely spread tines steadies the roast during carving.

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For Careful Drivers
Phone 169

LEWIS E. COOK

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Men—Women—Children
**TO TRY
JOE'S "BIG JOB"**
A Meal In A Sandwich

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN

Opposite Forest Cemetery

844 N. Court St.

151 WEST MAIN



the crisp
and polished
look in

Kate Greenaway's
dressy cottons

Just right for her Easter parade and for all dress-up time thereafter. Below: unusual "Street Scene" print in polished Everglaze cotton with flattering collar that strings ties at shoulder. Little figure (above) in crisp cotton that's crease and soil resistant, with quaint Kate Greenaway puffed sleeves, sheer sash, lace trimmed. Both beautifully washable, and with a pocket in the skirt seam (except in 1 to 3's). Solid Cotton in

Sizes 1-3 — \$2.95

3-6x — \$3.95

Print In Sizes 3-6x—\$3.95

7 to 12 — \$4.95

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**I Love A
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Your admiration for this tabbed topper will grow

on each occasion — whether casual, or dressed up with your smart accessories. In Nuttone, collared by removable white linen. Lively Spring colors.

Sizes 5 to 15. And remember

... the lining of every
Lassie is guaranteed for
the life of the coat.

\$34.95



As advertised in
Mademoiselle

Charge and
lay away
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LASSIE Junior

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Saltcreek Valley Grange Is Host To 200 Members

Saltcreek Valley Grange was host Tuesday evening to 200 Grange members of the county for a program of traveling degree work.

Mt. Pleasant Grange presented third degree work for a class of 28 candidates. Fourth degree work was conducted by a team from Star Grange. Fourteen of the candidates were members of the host Grange, while the other candidates were members of the various Granges of the county.

Following the degree program, refreshments were served by a Home Economics committee, with Mrs. Melvin Armstrong in charge.

Program for the next regular session of Saltcreek Valley Grange will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous, Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Edgar Delong.



Fully automatic... just light at start of heating season and then set at desired temperature. Saves labor... saves fuel. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

**Kenneth Wilson
Plbg and Htg Co.
724 S. Court St. Phone 253**

Rush To Buy Noticed In Some Lines

Copper, Steel Trades See Increasing Demand For Their Products

NEW YORK (AP)—A rush to buy—something most industries haven't seen for several months—is developing today in a number of industrial commodities.

Users of copper were among the first to put on the pressure. Now steel makers report the rush is on for some of their products. So do the synthetic rubber plants, till government owned. And the prospect for another big spurt in home building this spring is bringing orders for lumber mills and for makers of home appliances and furniture.

Except perhaps for copper, there is no real shortage of the kind that marked the early postwar years. The urge to order, which apparently struck a number of purchasing agents at once, appears to stem in part from fears that prices may go higher or that labor troubles may mean work stoppages late in the spring.

But producers also cite another reason:

Hand-to-mouth buying policies, common from mid-1953 on, brought down inventories, as planned. The result was that the first show of demand—as when the auto industry started ordering metal for its big production race two months ahead of normal—stretched the time between ordering and receiving delivery. Companies which had been operating happily on a raw material supply sufficient for 30 or 45 days production, suddenly found this leeway too small for comfort.

This seems to be especially true in the case of most metals. Price rises in iron ore and steel scrap, and upcoming labor negotiations, also are interpreted by some steel users as meaning higher prices ahead.

A rush to stock up on synthetic rubber is reported by government agencies preparing to close the sale of the plants to private industry—barring congressional disapproval.

Some of the rush is believed based on fears that prices may rise under the new ownerships, or that the companies buying the plants might absorb most of the output for themselves.

Officials of the Federal Facilities Corp., which sells the synthetic rubber now, are quoted as saying that it is taking care of all its small customers and is stalling off "the big boys who are trying to stock up."

The price of natural rubber has fluctuated with the rise and fall in tension over Communist threats to the producing area in Southeast Asia. That has been credited with causing most of the several recent price hikes on the tires you buy.

The home building boom—the vigor of which has surprised many observers—seems set for still another spurt with the coming of open weather. Easy financing is the foundation.

But some say the real demand springs, not from population growth as popularly supposed, but from prosperity itself. As more people climb into higher income brackets their urge for better homes keeps the house building industry busy.

There are few places with housing shortages like those of the postwar days. But there are even fewer where everyone has the house he really desires—hence the market.

And hence the demand for the materials that build houses and furnish them and crowd them with the appliances that make them as socially desirable as the home of the family next door.

U-Stock Offered

CINCINNATI (AP)—An automobile dealer today offered 1,000 shares of uranium stock with each used



COMMANDING OFFICER (right) of the 22nd squadron, 4th fighter-bomber group of the Chinese Nationalist air force, conducts a review of a mission with his pilots after their return to Formosa. (International Soundphoto)

Hal Boyle Says:

Eden For Alcoholics Looms

NEW YORK (AP)—The Lord willing, Dr. Frank Humphrey hopes at 70 to build an Eden for alcoholics.

Dr. Humphrey feels he knows that language thoroughly. Before he took up drinking as a full-time career, he raised thoroughbred horses, used to go foxhunting with his old friend, the late Gen. George Patton.

"Because of my drinking I lost two valuable farms and two lovely wives who are, however, among my best friends today," he recalled. "When I reached the point where I knew I had to give up either my veterinary practice or liquor, I gave up my practice for 15 years."

Ten years ago, sick of living,

he attended a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous club in Baltimore. It was the stepping stone to his own cure. Now he feels there is no such thing as an incurable alcoholic.

"None is helpless if he'll be honest with himself," he said. "Religion helps, but it doesn't have to be any formal religion. If a man will admit there is a power greater than himself, he can be helped, and I don't care whether he calls that power God or a gatepost—just so he can talk to it."

"You can't rehabilitate an alcoholic unless he wants to be rehabilitated. But with time and patience you can find ways to help make him want to straighten up."

Dr. Humphrey, who has been both outside and inside the bottle, has reached a few personal conclusions on alcoholism and social drinking.

"I don't believe there is any

single physical cause for alcoholism, and I know there is no drug that will cure it," he said.

"Liquor is simply progressive. I've never met any man or woman strong enough to whip whisky if he keeps playing with it long enough."

He has driven hundreds of miles to bring hope to a liquor-ridden man given up as hopeless by his friends and doctors. The work is more than a hobby to him. It has become his greatest reason for living.

"I don't mind going any distance if I can be of help," he said. "This has brought me more satisfaction and happiness than anything in my life. I used to hate myself. Now I don't."

But Dr. Humphrey is getting older, so last month he worked out a plan so the alcoholics can come to him. He bought a 35-acre farm near Culpeper, Va., and is turning it into a salvage center for drunks.

"It will simply be a place where alcoholics who want to rehabilitate themselves can come, get back on the right path, and put themselves in physical shape to go back to normal life."

"There won't be any doctors or nurses. I'm doing this on a shoestring. If a man needs pills and hypos, he ought to be in a hospital."

The farm, called "Lord Willing" in tribute to the higher power which Dr. Humphrey feels enabled him to straighten out his own drinking problem, will be stocked with cattle, sheep, and hogs. It will have a vegetable garden.

"I don't know of anything quite like this that is now being done anywhere else," said Dr. Humphrey. "The men will work under the supervision of a skilled farmer. We'll be able to take about 10 men at a time and I feel we'll be able to put at least 100 men a year back on their feet. A month of simple outdoor living will work wonders in the way of health."

The project is supported by a number of local ministers. Neighboring carpenters, masons and plumbers have volunteered their services in putting the old farm buildings into condition.

Dr. Humphrey will spend as much time at the rural retreat as his work allows. He is a dairy inspector for 23 northern Virginia counties.

Does such a simple program have any real hope of curing chronic drunkards? Dr. Humphrey is sure it will.

car purchased. Exact value of the stock was not listed.

New Taste Thrills From Old Recipes — With

Spice Island Spices Herbs Tea and Wine Vinegar

Home Made Ice Cream

MORGAN'S ICE CREAM

132 W. Main St. Phone 145-L

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Phone 44

Oklahoma Quits Extradition Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday reported withdrawal of Oklahoma's request for extradition of a Columbus cab driver to serve a sentence for manslaughter imposed in 1920.

The Ohio and Oklahoma governors acted in behalf of Leon S. Mohrlock, 57, after Lausche's clemency secretary heard the man's plea to remain in Ohio.

Following a telephone conversation with Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, Lausche announced:

"We agreed that the ends of justice would not be achieved by the return of Mr. Mohrlock to serve at this belated time a penalty imposed upon him more than three decades ago."

Industry Holds Key To Slum Clearance

COLUMBUS (AP)—The key to slum clearance lies with community industrial leaders, Seth Taft told the Ohio Planning Conference last night.

Taft, general counsel of the Cleveland Development Foundation, said Cleveland had cut government red tape on housing projects with funds donated by industrialists to clear a midtown slum area.

Admits Hoax

CINCINNATI (AP)—Mrs. Irene James, 29, a housewife, was charged with making a false crime report yesterday after police said she admitted her story of being robbed of \$5,700 was a fake.

Surely the American people ought to be told what happened to the Hammarskjold negotiations. We ought to be told in detail what offer he made to Chou En-lai, what Chou proposed as a counter offer, what the decision of the President and State Department was.

We have lost of the thread of this situation as a stream is lost in the sands of the desert. We get no information as though we had no right to know.

SHADE TREES

In Stock

MAPLES—

MORAINE LOCUST

Fruit Trees Should Be Ordered Soon

Plant Evergreens After the Soil Warms Up

Sweet Peas Should Be Planted Now

Brehmer Greenhouses

800 N. Court

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There's no limit to the smart decorator effects you can achieve in your home, thanks to the Dutch Boy Color Gallery.

Dozens of rich, exclusive shades, from warm pastels to lustrous deep-tones,

inspire any home decorator to paint

rooms bright with new beauty.

Choose your favorite colors from the Color Gallery,

and they're mixed for you

while you wait. Each distinctive color comes

in a choice of paint finishes.

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This seems to be especially true in the case of most metals. Price rises in iron ore and steel scrap, and upcoming labor negotiations, also are interpreted by some steel users as meaning higher prices ahead.

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Some of the rush is believed based on fears that prices may rise under the new ownerships, or that the companies buying the plants might absorb most of the output for themselves.

Officials of the Federal Facilities Corp., which sells the synthetic rubber now, are quoted as saying that it is taking care of all its small customers and is stalling off "the big boys who are trying to stock up."

The price of natural rubber has fluctuated with the rise and fall in tension over Communist threats to the producing area in Southeast Asia. That has been credited with causing most of the several recent price hikes on the tires you buy.

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COMMANDING OFFICER (right) of the 22nd squadron, 4th fighter-bomber group of the Chinese Nationalist air force, conducts a review of a mission with his pilots after their return to Formosa. (International Soundphoto)

Hal Boyle Says:

Eden For Alcoholics Looms

NEW YORK (AP)—The Lord willing, Dr. Frank Humphrey hopes at 70 to build an Eden for alcoholics.

The elderly Virginia veterinarian, since sobering up 10 years ago after a 47-year bout with the bottle, has helped reform hundreds of other alcoholics since then.

Often he has driven hundreds of miles to bring hope to a liquor-ridden man given up as hopeless by his friends and doctors. The work is more than a hobby to him. It has become his greatest reason for living.

"I don't mind going any distance if I can be of help," he said. "This has brought me more satisfaction and happiness than anything in my life. I used to hate myself. Now I don't."

But Dr. Humphrey is getting older, so last month he worked out a plan so the alcoholics can come to him. He bought a 35-acre farm near Culpeper, Va., and is turning it into a salvage center for drunkards.

"It will be a place where alcoholics who want to rehabilitate themselves can come, get back on the right path, and put themselves in physical shape to go back to normal life."

"There won't be any doctors or nurses. I'm doing this on a shoestring. If a man needs pills and hypos, he ought to be in a hospital."

The farm, called "Lord Willing" in tribute to the higher power which Dr. Humphrey feels enabled him to straighten out his own drinking problem, will be stocked with cattle, sheep, and hogs. It will have a vegetable garden.

"I don't know of anything quite like this that is now being done anywhere else," said Dr. Humphrey. "The men will work under the supervision of a skilled farmer. We'll be able to take about 10 men at a time and I feel we'll be able to put at least 100 men a year back on their feet. A month of simple outdoor living will work wonders in the way of health."

The project is supported by a number of local ministers. Neighboring carpenters, masons and plumbers have volunteered their services in putting the old farm buildings into condition.

Dr. Humphrey will spend as much time at the rural retreat as his work allows. He is a dairy inspector for 23 northern Virginia counties.

Does such a simple program have any real hope of curing chronic drunkards? Dr. Humphrey is sure it will.

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Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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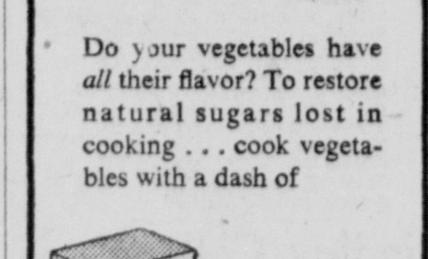
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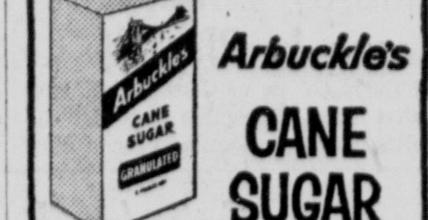
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton of Laurelvile called at the Mowery home last Monday with a carry-in dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cowen of Tarlton were the last Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery of this valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman have returned home after spending several weeks in Florida. They also spent several days in Havana, Cuba.



VEGETABLE LOVERS!

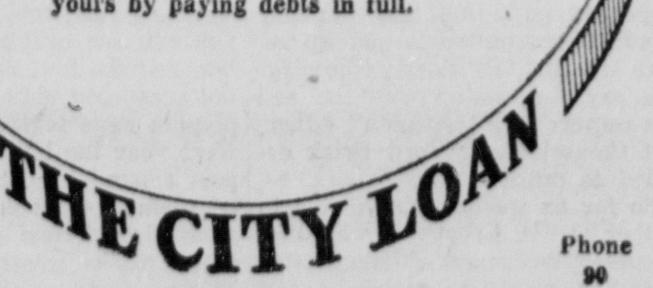


Arbuckles
CANE SUGAR

"Oh Boy... Lower Payments!"

Yes, you can cut your car payments and other payments as well with the help of ONE quick cash loan. Our thrifty City Loan plan is the answer. Clean the slate. It's easy to do. Phone or stop in and start right. You are always welcome.

Earn discounts now that may be yours by paying debts in full.



Phone
90

Crites Reports City Awaiting Its Tax Share

Chairman George Crites of city council's finance committee told the lawmakers Tuesday night that tax distribution funds due the city are again overdue from the Pickaway County auditor's office.

Referring to payments he said were overdue, Crites told council:

"They didn't know when we would ever get anything."

He went on to tell of conversations held with County Treasurer Bob Colville, but added:

"He doesn't even have his tax books back from the auditor's office yet."

COLVILLE GAVE assurance, however, Crites said, that a portion of the money due the city would soon be forthcoming.

The finance committee chairman submitted a financial report compiled by City Auditor Lillian Young for the month of February. The report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was accepted as follows:

General Fund, \$3,827.29, \$11,809.13, \$4,829.36; Water Works Operating Fund, \$7,042.91, \$2,654.91, \$39,054.43; Sewage Disposal Fund, \$2,075.36, \$1,867.14, \$11,578.17; Auto Street Repair Fund, \$592.90, \$784.99, \$4,391.55; Gasoline Tax Fund, none, \$2,340.06, \$4,203.31; Water Works Trust Fund, \$105, \$70, \$2,455; Police Pension Fund, \$204.26, \$298.75, \$16,689.36; Firemen Pension Fund, \$89.36, \$125, \$21,135.96.

Collection Parking Meters, \$1,689.50; Municipal Court Fines and Costs, \$1,146.13; Municipal Court Fines and Costs Auto St. Repair, \$536.50.

Construction in Washington of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, which will be the second largest church in the United States, will require 250,000 cubic feet of stone, 170,000 bags of cement and 25,000,000 bricks, the National Geographic Society says.

Mrs. Bennett Musselman from here, Mrs. Lowell Quinley and Mrs. Imo Allen of Columbus also, Mrs. Charles Timmons of Middletown returned last Wednesday from Miami, Fla., where they had been vacationing for the past three weeks.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill returned Friday from a southern trip.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Haldy Winfough and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winfough are visiting in Florida and other points of interest in the South.

Derby

The P. T. G. from here sponsored a party in the Town House in Columbus Wednesday of last week. Quite a large crowd attended.

Derby

The Andrew Bowshers moved last week from the Turner farm to the former Byers property near here, which they recently bought and remodeled.

Derby

The WCTW will meet in an all day meeting on Tuesday in home of Mrs. Pearl Hunter. A covered dish lunch will be enjoyed.

Derby

Start Serving 5 P. M.

MENU:

Scalloped Chicken, Noodles, Ham Sandwiches, Wiener Sandwiches, Fruit and Vegetable Jello, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cottage Cheese, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee.

PAUL'S

Coming Events Cast

Their Shadows

Before

89

Is the Magic

Number

WALNUT TWP. P.T.A. CAFETERIA SUPPER —CARNIVAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

Start Serving 5 P. M.

MENU:

Scalloped Chicken, Noodles, Ham Sandwiches, Wiener Sandwiches, Fruit and Vegetable Jello, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cottage

Cheese, Ice Cream, Cake, Coffee.

5% POSITIVE GUARANTEE

We pay no sales commission on the sale of used cars — we give it to you in our 5% plan. You receive a service certificate that is worth 5% of the purchase price of your used car. This covers your guarantee period. It even includes oil changes and lubrication. This guarantee is good on all cars from \$100.00 up.

You Can't Afford To
Miss This Guarantee

Yates Buick Co.

1220 South Court St.

Phone 790



Amey's Chair To Get Full Council Study

Circleville's municipal legislators took another critical look Tuesday night at a desk and chair which former mayor Ed Amey reportedly purchased while he was in charge of the city's official helm.

The office equipment became the center for considerable controversy immediately after it was purchased. And at intervals it has been ever since.

Current discussions have been spurred by the fact that a firm in Cambridge feels it is owed \$172.50, presumably the balance due for "said desk and chair". But it was clear Tuesday night that council feels all of the transaction has yet to be explained.

"This thing has been hashed over and over for a year now," Councilman Harold Clifton reminded his colleagues, "and I think it's time we get an invoice to see exactly what we're paying for."

MAYOR BOB HEDGES joined in to say that he thinks the desk has been paid for, explaining that the bills he has been receiving have been only for the chair. The bills,

NOW IS THE TIME!
To replant those bare spots in your lawn and to sew new lawns
See Us for Complete Line of
McCULLOUGH
Lawn Seeds and Fertilizer

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of Garden Seeds

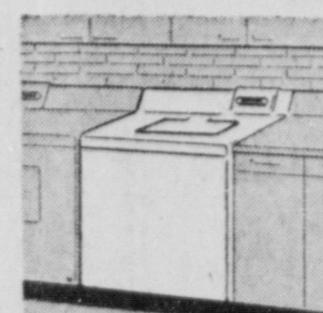
BOYER'S HARDWARE
PLENTY OF PARKING
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
810 S. Court
Phone 635

Cut Your
Laundry Time
in Half!

The automatic washer... automatic gas dryer...
automatic gas water heater make
washday a "snap"!

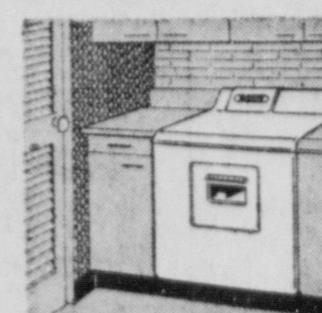
With an automatic gas laundry, you can eliminate waiting, wringing, rinsing, stretching, carrying, stooping, pinning up, and taking down the laundry. You can't imagine how easy washday can be! You just set the dials and the automatic controls take over to wash and dry your laundry.

You can select the exact features you want from more than 20 matching washer-dryer combinations. Just be sure the dryer and the water heater are gas-fired and automatic.



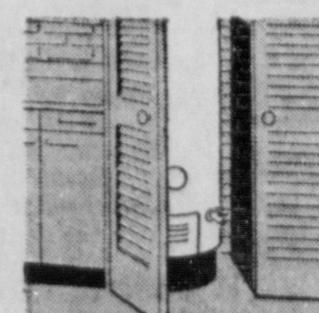
The Automatic Washer

washes clothes sparkling clean at the turn of a dial... but requires plenty of piping hot water which most everyone realizes can be supplied best from an Automatic Gas Water Heater.



The Automatic Gas Dryer

dries all your washables bright and fluffy... automatically. It's safe, gentle action increases the life of your clothes.



The Automatic Gas Water Heater

supplies your washer with all the hot water it needs, at the temperature it needs... automatically. It is the first requirement for really clean clothes.

**THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company**

he added, ask \$97 for the chair. And he commented:

"It's worn out right now." Chairman George Crites of council's finance committee said he would review the whole question with City Auditor Lillian Young, but he had a passing jibe for Hedges' remark on the condition of the chair.

"Republican mayors," he observed, "don't need too good a seat anyway."

Stone Returned

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Ten days ago someone stole a 400-pound tombstone from a monument works. Police report it has been returned, as mysteriously as it was taken.

NOW
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
IN HALF THE TIME
Hanna's SATIN SHEEN
Finish LATEX BASE
The Greatest
IMPROVEMENT IN
RUBBER-BASE PAINT

**CIRCLEVILLE
BUILDING SUPPLIES,
Inc.**
776 S. PICKAWAY
PHONE 976

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD OF FAME

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 cent word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word

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Business Service

TYPING SERVICE
All classifications of typing at reasonable rates. Envelopes, manuscripts, letters, legal copy, lectures, statements, advertisements, etc.

John T. Simson 850-G
Call after 5 p.m. any day

ROTO Rooter sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phone 4019 or 6041.

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 — Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3081

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 RT. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery.
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMSEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

FREE INSPECTION
Of All Tubeless Tires
Regardless of Make or Brand

MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

KEARN'S

Nursing Home

Professional Care For
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

AGED

Nurse On Duty 24 Hours

Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings

Television

501 North Court St.

Phone 357 or 731-L

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Our Root Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

FARM BUREAU

* Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
* Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

* Life Insurance Co.

Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Dead Stock

Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

PH 1183

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture

FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kinston Farmers Exchange

Kinston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premiums for good yellow corn. Lloyd Heiterman and Son, Kinston. Ph. 8484 Kinston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 288

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slabshoring, processing and curing

P. J. Griffen, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANIKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY

322 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Phone 286

Articles For Sale

TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport. Ph. 3138.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Corman's Chick Store.

40 EWES 2 to 3½ years old to lamb this month. 8 with lambs now, extra good. Ph. 3129 Williamsport.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

LOOKING for a hobby? Check at Hoover Music Co.

FOR complete selection of vitamins and tonics see your Rexall druggist.

USED RANGES for sale \$20 up at Mason Furniture.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong healthy products.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

SOLID mahogany, 18th century bed for sale. Full size with innerspring mattress and box springs \$50. Ph. 393R.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

NEW JIG SWA puzzles, color books, kites and card. Gards.

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

ELECTRIC heater fountains for pools. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 373.

GOOD mixed hay, good second cutting alfalfa hay. Phone 1604K Mt. Sterling

1016X after 4 p.m.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, reasonably priced. Ph. 1058X.

OLD MODEL Ironite ironer. Woman's Friend washer, GE Refrigerator, practically new. All in good condition. Edward Heath, 322 E. Franklin or phone 1016X.

Pennsylvania Evergreen Seedlings. We have the best for Xmas Trees, Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for listing TODAY.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY, INDIANA, PA.

1946 NASH sedan, radio and heater—a good economical car \$195.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700

SEED Oats, Alfalfa, Brome Grass, Timothy, Seed, Hay, Feeds. Chas. Clegg, 1016 W. Main St. Phone 221, 2 miles east Williamsport.

WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sandine is terrific. Bingman Drugs.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENt CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

2 Servel Gas Refrigerators \$35 ea.

GE Refrigerator \$25

Norge Electric Range \$25

Nesco Electric Roaster \$30

BOB LITTER FUEL & HEATING CO.
Ph. 821

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be. Order your U.S. Approved pulmon-type clean chicks today from Corman's Hatchery. Phone 1334 - 4043.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelvile.

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

GOOD shorthorn milk cow, just fresh. Ph. 4003.

LAWN BOY MOWERS

Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick out one of your choice. No payment until June 1, 1955.

BOYER HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Ph. 655

ERHLER Hatch, 634C Chestnut Lancast. O. produces HIGH QUALITY CHICKS. Free Catalog.

1950 NASH club coupe, heater, low miles on car. Will pay it to come, see Johnny Evans Inc.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?

Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

1950 NASH club coupe, heater, low miles on car. Will pay it to come, see Johnny Evans Inc.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700

COAL

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$30.00
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent

F. B. GOEGLEIN PH. 1058-X

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, divanets, sofa beds, sofa couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

YOUNG BROS.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service

Amanda, O. Phone 4

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.

6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

FURNISHED apartment. Phone 1122X

NEW deluxe 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, utility room, disposal, gas furnace, breezeway and patio. Ph. 561.

2 LARGE store rooms in Stoutsburg may be rented separately or together. Inq. H. R. Gard, Circleville.

ATTRACTIVE new north end 5 room apartments, 2 bedrooms, added utility room. Phone 561.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance and bath. Phone 1950.

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per insertion 10c

6 ins. 20c

Minimum charge one time 20c

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Can after 5 p. m. any day

ROTO Rooter sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phone 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7722 — Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

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Ashville Ph. 3081

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Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph. 444

CHESTER P. HILL
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AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1404L or 313Y

FREE INSPECTION
Of All Tubeless Tires
Regardless of Make or Brand

MAC'S 113 E. Main
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KEARN'S
Nursing Home

Professional Care For
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

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Nurse On Duty 24 Hours

Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings

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501 North Court St.

Phone 357 or 731-L

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Excavations and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

M. B. GRIEST
S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

PH 1183

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitner and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8848 Kingston ex.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Shipping, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRON LUMBER AND SUPPLY
329 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

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TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport, Ph. 3138.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

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Dead Stock
Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

PH 1183

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Used Furniture
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155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
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Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

First Day Of Training Big Affair To Hungry Players

The Associated Press

As if he didn't have problems enough trying to pull a second division club, loaded with inexperienced youngsters, up by its bootstraps, Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers today turned his attention to worrying about Ferris Fain.

The two-time American League batting king jammed his right knee in a game last season when he was playing with the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers took a chance on him and obtained him in a trade during the winter in hopes the knee would come around. Fain, a first-baseman, not only is a hitter of ability, but, almost as important, he's one of the few really experienced players on the Bengal roster.

"Fain will be my first baseman if his knee is all right," said Harris, who took over the Tigers this year.

But as of now, Fain's leg is not all right. He limped noticeably yesterday, the first day of training, and admitted he was favoring the leg.

"There's no use denying the darn thing has me worried," said Fain. "But doctors tell me it's going to be okay. If I didn't feel they are right I wouldn't be here in camp."

He revealed he aggravated the injury twice during the winter—one while pheasant hunting and again when he toppled three feet off a scaffold.

Meanwhile, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the American League champion Cleveland Indians, disgusted with the antics of

some of his players who have refused to sign, cracked the whip and brought outfielder Larry Doby into line.

Greenberg talked to Doby several hours yesterday and they reached no agreement. Greenberg then told Doby there was no use hanging around the Tucson, Ariz., camp, and ordered him home to Paterson, N. J. Doby signed in a hurry, and he said ruefully, Greenberg's terms.

Greenberg also hauled third baseman Rudy Regalado and pitcher Hank Aguirre into line, leaving an even half-dozen tribemen outside the fold. All told, there are only 24 holdouts in the majors and most are expected to capitulate in many years.

Bob Thurman Adding Power To Red Lineup

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Husky Bob Thurman added power today to the already potent Cincinnati Reds' batting strength.

Thurman, 205-pound outfielder, slugged three balls out of the park yesterday in one turn in the cage. Jim Greengrass, Andy Seminick, Dutch Dotterer, Dick Murphy and Wally Post also blasted a couple out of Plant Field.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts devoted most of the opening two-hour drill to batting practice.

Tebbetts seemed satisfied at the condition of his players.

"No one is fat," he noted.

"Everyone's in shape."

He outlined training camp rules. "They are the same rules that regulated last year's training," he reported. "Midnight curfew, no ban on golf, each player will be called at 7:30 in the morning and breakfast must be consumed by 9 o'clock."

The good-natured manager indicated that the midnight curfew would not be strict, that players could get permission to stay out later if they found it to be "necessary."

The first intrasquad games will be played Saturday and Sunday.

"I want them to play under game conditions as soon as possible," he explained.

Giardello Floors German Standout

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Giardello, extremely unwilling to let anyone have a prior shot at Bobo Olson's middleweight boxing title, smashed the title hopes of Ger-

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



HOBBLE & PARK TV and Radio Sale-Service

410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

5:00	(4) Pinky Lee Show	8:30	(4) My Little Margie	
(6) Barker Bill	9:00	(6) Star Erwin Show	9:00	(4) TV Theatre
(10) Aunt Fran	(10)	(10) Millionaire Party	(10)	(4) Mr. Mystery
(4) Howdy Doody	(10)	(10) Who Said That?	(10)	(4) I've Got A Secret
(10) Kootenay Carnival	(10)	(10) This Is Your Life	(6)	(6) Inner Sanctum
(6) Western Roundup	(10)	(10) Superman	(6)	(10) Best of Broadway
(5:45)	(10)	(10) Flash Gordon	(10)	(4) International Police
(6) Early Home Theater	(10)	(10) The Lone Ranger	(10)	(4) Red Barber's Corner
(6:00)	(10)	(10) Supermen	(10)	(4) 3-City Final
(6:30)	(10)	(10) Weather; Sports	(10)	(4) News; Sports
(6:45)	(10)	(10) It's A Great Life	(10)	(4) News; Sports
(10)	(10)	(10) Embrace	(10)	(4) Drama Hour
(10)	(10)	(10) Weather; Sports	(10)	(10) Columbus Tonight
(7:15)	(10)	(10) News	(11:15)	(6) Home Theatre
(7:30)	(10)	(10) Caravan	(11:15)	(10) Armchair Theatre
(8:00)	(10)	(10) News	(11:30)	(10) Godfrey and His Friends
(8:00)	(10)	(10) I Married John		
(10)	(10)	(10) Godfrey and His Friends		

CLARK'S GARAGE

Sales MERCURY Service

WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 100
ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS
OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15	News; Myles Foland—abc	7:30	Choraliers—nbc
5:30	Earlywarn—cbs	7:30	Lone Ranger—abc
5:45	Musical Varieties—nbc	7:45	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
6:00	Pays To Be Married—nbc	7:45	One Man's Family—nbc
6:15	Wild Bill Hickok—nbc	7:45	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:30	News—cbs	8:00	Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
6:45	Dinner Date—abc	8:00	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
7:00	Sports—nbs	8:15	FBI—cbs
7:15	Big Ten—nbs	8:15	Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
7:30	Welcome Travelers	8:30	Squad Room—mbs
7:45	Bill Bailey Show	8:30	Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:00	Ranch Bud	8:30	21st Precinct—nbs
8:15	News	8:30	Sentenced—mbs
8:30	One Man on the Go—nbc	9:00	You Bet Your Life—nbc
8:45	John W. Vandercook—abc	9:00	New Music—nbs
9:00	Edie Fisher—cbs	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
9:15	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	9:30	Newsreel—mbs
9:30	Dixieland Limited—nbs	9:30	The Big Story—nbc
9:45	Showcase of Hits—cbs	10:00	Symphony—nbc
10:00	Variety and News all stations	10:00	Variety and News all stations

1day Cleaning Service

EXCEPT SATURDAY

RADCLIFFE CLEANERS

Pick Up and Delivery

Phone 71

215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00	(4) Fifty-Fifty Club	5:45	(6) Capt. Video
(6)	Valiant Lady	(6)	Early Home Theater
(10)	Mr. Trotter; Farm News	6:00	(10) Kit Carson
(10)	Bill Palmer	6:30	(10) Weather; Sports
(10)	Love of Life	6:45	(10) News
(10)	Purple Sage Riders	7:00	(4) Ray Bolger Show
(12:45)	Search For Tomorrow	7:00	(10) News
(1:00)	Citizen's Right	7:00	(10) News
(1:00)	Portia Faces Life	7:15	(10) News
(1:15)	Kitchen Fair	7:30	(10) News
(1:30)	Road of Life	(7:45)	(10) Welcome Travelers
(2:00)	House Party	(8:00)	(10) Bill Bailey Show
(2:15)	Greater Gift	(8:30)	(10) Robert Q. Lewis
(3:15)	Goldie's Weddings	(8:45)	(10) Portia Faces Life
(3:30)	One Man's Family	9:00	(10) John W. Vandercook—abc
(3:45)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	9:00	(10) Edie Fisher—cbs
4:00	Womans Falls	9:15	(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
(4:15)	Womans Wins	9:30	(10) Dixieland Limited—nbs
(4:30)	Brighter Love	10:00	(10) Welcome Travelers
(4:45)	Second Storm	10:00	(10) Bill Bailey Show
(5:00)	On Your Account	10:30	(10) Robert Q. Lewis
(5:15)	Modern Romances	11:00	(10) Portia Faces Life
(5:30)	One Man's Family	11:00	(10) John W. Vandercook—abc
(5:45)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	11:15	(10) Edie Fisher—cbs
6:00	Womans Wins	11:15	(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
(6:15)	Brighter Love	11:30	(10) Dixieland Limited—nbs
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(8:55)	Modern Romances		
(9:1			

First Day Of Training Big Affair To Hungry Players

The Associated Press

As if he didn't have problems enough trying to pull a second-division club, loaded with inexperienced youngsters, up by its bootstraps, Manager Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers today turned his attention to worrying about Ferris Fain.

The two-time American League batting king jammed his right knee in a game last season when he was playing with the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers took a chance on him and obtained him in a trade during the winter in hopes the knee would come around.

Fain, a first-baseman, not only is a hitter of ability, but almost as important, he's one of the few really experienced players on the Bengal roster.

"Fain will be my first baseman if his knee is all right," said Harris, who took over the Tigers this year.

But as of now, Fain's leg is not all right. He limped noticeably yesterday, the first day of training, and admitted he was favoring the leg.

"There's no use denying the darn thing has me worried," said Fain. "But doctors tell me it's going to be okay. If I didn't feel they are right I wouldn't be here in camp."

Stan (The Man) Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers both reported overweight.

Giardello Floors German Standout

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joey Giardello, extremely unwilling to let anyone have a prior shot at Bobo Olson's middleweight boxing title, smashed the title hopes of Ger-

aldon.

Meanwhile, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the American League champion Cleveland Indians, disgusted with the antics of

Giardello, has vaulted into the national ring ratings announced today by Ring Magazine.

A recent win over welterweight champ Johnny Saxon jumped Delaney into the No. 6 spot among middleweights.

Big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh, who has won eight straight, moved up from fourth to third in a swap of heavyweight positions with Ezard Charles, the former champ. It was the lowest Charles has been rated in many years.

Greenberg also hauled third baseman Rudy Regalado and pitcher Hank Aguirre into line, leaving an even half-dozen tribesmen outside the fold. All told, there are only 24 holdouts in the majors and most are expected to capitulate shortly.

The New York Yankees had some encouraging news from their GI second baseman Billy Martin. He hopes to be out of the Army by early July. There was a flurry in the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg, Fla., when the report began to circulate that he would rejoin the club early in the season, perhaps by opening day.

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"No one is fat," he noted. "Everyone's in shape."

He outlined training camp rules. "They are the same rules that regulated last year's training," he reported. "Midnight curfew, no ban on golf, each player will be called at 7:30 in the morning and breakfast must be consumed by 9 o'clock."

The good-natured manager indicated that the midnight curfew would not be strict, that players could get permission to stay out later if they found it to be "necessary."

The first intrasquad games will be played Saturday and Sunday.

"I want them to play under game conditions as soon as possible," he explained.

Delaney Boosted In Ring Rating

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(10) Aunt Fran	9:00 (4) TV Theatre
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(6) Masquerade Party
(6) Kartoontown	(10) Millionaire
(6) Wagon Wheel	9:30 (6) Who Said That?
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater	(10) I've Got A Secret
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon	10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(10) Superman	(6) Queen Of The Sun
6:30 (4) The Big Time	(10) Beer Of Broadway
6:45 (10) News	10:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
7:00 (4) It's A Great Life	(6) International Police
(10) Space Race	10:45 (4) Red Barber's Corner
7:15 (6) News	11:00 (4) City Fire
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(6) News, Sports
(6) Drama Hour	(10) News, Weather
7:45 (4) News Caravan	11:15 (4) Home Theater
8:00 (4) I Married Joan	(10) Armchair Theatre
(10) Godfrey And His Friends	11:30 (4) Tonight

CLARK'S GARAGE

Sales MERCURY Service

WILLIAMSPORT — CALL 100

ED SULLIVAN OK USED CARS

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Wednesday's Radio Programs

Sports Review—abc

News—Sports—cbs

Newspaper—nbc

News—Lorenzo Jones—nbc

Earlyworm—cbs

Selected Varieties—nbc

Paul Harvey—abc

Wild Bill Hickock—nbc

News—Sports—ims

Sports—ims

Sports—cbs

Big Yen—ims

News—Capital Report—nbc

News—abc

News—cbs

3-Star Extra—nbc

Space—nbc

Man On The Moon—nbc

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Council Approves Street Light Near Home Invaded By Thug

Residents Send Delegation To Stress Need

Speakman Reveals Cash Needed To Tidy Up Dump

City council readily agreed Tuesday night that a light is needed on a stretch of E. Union St. where a thug recently pushed his way inside a home and beat a woman.

The matter was among the first discussed after the lawmakers began their formal deliberations for the evening. Council President Ben Gordon and Councilman Clarence Melvering were absent. Councilman Ray Cook, president pro-tem, presided.

As soon as City Solicitor George Gerhardt could prepare the necessary resolution, the lawmakers approved the new street light, to be placed at the intersection of E. Union St. and the first alley east of Washington St. The action came in response to a request by a delegation representing that neighborhood.

Led by Bud Carothers, the group also included George Towers and Leslie and Charles Rihl. Towers acted as spokesman for the delegation. His mother was beaten last Sunday night by a man who knocked on the front door of the Towers' residence and then pushed his way inside.

CAROTHERS, who conferred with Cook to the meeting, explained that the delegation represented many residents of the vicinity who were unable to attend the council session. The lawmakers approved the group's request with little discussion, several of them commenting that the stretch of E. Union St. immediately east of Washington is "pitch dark".

Towers pointed out that a light had been moved from that vicinity years ago, and reminded council that "crime, like bacteria" thrives on inadequately lighted streets. The delegation spokesman also thanked the Circleville police department for its fast work in rounding up a man who confessed beating Mrs. Towers.

Support for the group's request was voiced by Police Chief Elmer Merriman who disclosed he had walked through alleys in that vicinity late at night while police were investigating the beating incident.

Gerhardt drew up the necessary resolution after the meeting started when council indicated the light should be approved without further delay.

Turning later to other measures already prepared, the lawmakers authorized transfer of \$250 from the general fund to the fund for the city dump. City Service Director Dewey Speakman revealed the dump custodian quit his job some time ago, and "left the place in a mess". Speakman said he had to hire a bulldozer and use other equipment to tidy up the dumping area. A new caretaker has been hired, he said.

There was no opposition to the request for the money, but Councilman George Crites asked Speakman:

"Do you know that the new river bridge is going to be built right through that dump?" Speakman indicated he was aware of that.

PLANS FOR a new bridge over the Scioto River west of the city were outlined many months ago. Council has also been aware for a long time that the city eventually will probably have to move its dumping grounds.

Council then went on to approve

priate \$200 for an additional employee to aid City Auditor Lillian Young. It was explained the arrangement is needed, not only to handle increased work of that office, but also to permit the auditor to take a vacation.

When council had acted on all the measures placed before it, Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist urged that a meeting be arranged between the lawmakers and the board of public utilities. The conference is needed, he explained, to review recommendations for improvement of the city's water system.

The firm of Burgess and Niple, Columbus engineering consultants, has long been engaged in a full study of the city's sewer and water-main network.

It was finally agreed the conference would be held March 9. Leist, in urging an early date for the meeting, stressed it would be six months before engineers could submit plans and specifications for any large-scale program agreed upon.

Leist has been an outstanding advocate of long-range planning and major improvements for the water and sewage facilities, recognized as vital for Circleville's growth and development.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, Crites, as head of council's finance committee, expressed surprise that Pickaway County had not appropriated an additional \$500 for Civil Defense purposes this year. The finance chairman, who recently returned here from a southern trip, pointed out that the city's additional \$500 for CD purposes had been allocated in the belief that the county would match it for 1955.

However, County Commissioner Bill Goode has notified County CD Director Bernard Tait that no additional funds are planned this year, as far as the county is concerned. As a consequence, Tait said the CD organization will take its funds out of the county treasury and place them in the city's care.

Crites asked for and received council's authority to hold up action on the city's latest CD appropriation until the county's plans are determined. The city and county each gave the CD setup \$500 last year.

In final business of the evening, the city service director was authorized to proceed with work in the Mulberry Road area in an effort to eliminate damage due to storm water.

SLEEP TONIGHT OR PAY NOTHING TOMORROW MORNING!

Take Revolutionary New Safe Wonder-Working Tablet

Yes, sleep soundly tonight without having dreams—awake refreshed tomorrow morning or pay nothing! Amazing new Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets introduce a new scientific era of help for victims of sleeplessness. So safe no prescription is needed. Guaranteed fast and effective—yet contain no narcotics, no barbiturates, no hypnotic drugs. New "Double Action" Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets are the only sleep-inducing aid to contain amazing new Scopidel! Why suffer another sleepless night. Try wonder-working Rhodes Safe-Sleep tonight. Sleep soundly—or pay nothing tomorrow morning! Fall cash money-back guarantee. Bottle only \$1.98, pennies per tablet. Ask your druggist for Rhodes Safe-Sleep Tablets today. Get to sleep fast tonight.

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1946 Ford Club Coupe Locally Owned, Clean Throughout	\$245
1949 DeSoto, 2-Door, Radio & Heater As Is — Books At \$5.35	\$445
1951 Ford, 2-Door, New Motor Radio and Heater	\$695
2 — 1951 Plymouths, 2-Door Both In Excellent Condition	\$695
1952 Dodge Coronet 2-Door — Above Average Car	\$1095
Fisherman's Special 1930 Model "A" Ford — Runs Good	\$65

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Norwegian Radio Strike Settled

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A six-day strike of 72 program secretaries, announcers and newsmen at the

government-owned Norwegian radio network was settled last night with a raise averaging \$84 a year. Two officials kept the network operating with recorded programs during the strike.

Nap Brings Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Elijah Murry, caught sleeping in a police car, was given a suspended sentence yesterday. Murray, 28, told Judge Andrew M. Kovachy he thought the squad car was a taxi cab.

Too Much Credit?

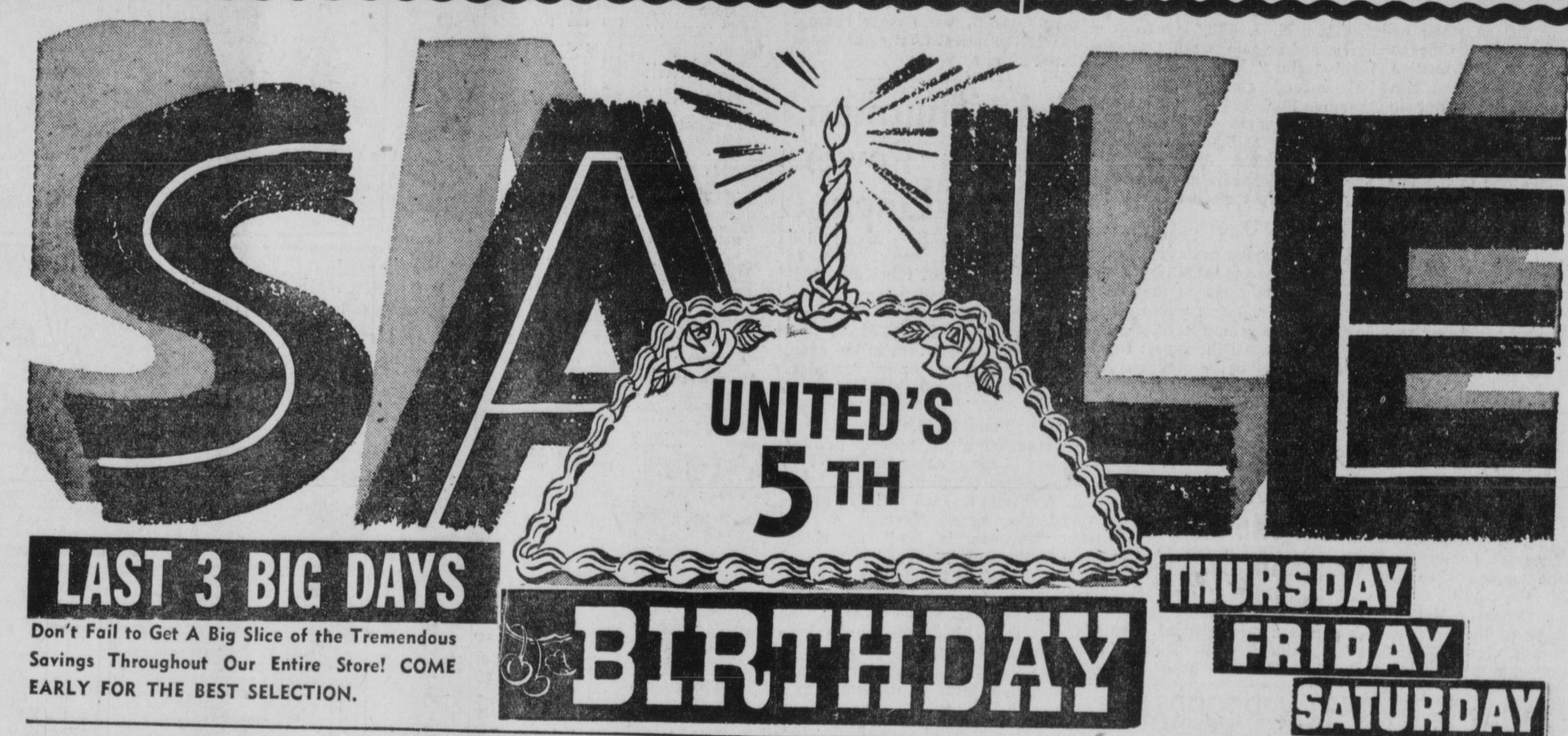
CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) says the administration is overemphasizing the Red Chinese menace. He told a newsmen that China won't become a power potential until it is industrialized.

Theft Corrected

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Jeweler Homer Coulter paid the 6 cents postage due on a letter delivered to his store and found inside a \$71.50 wrist watch shoplifted from the store last Saturday.

Crash Kills 13

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed yesterday when six cars of a Sorocabana Railway train overturned. Another 12 were injured.



LADIES SANFORIZED TWILL OR DENIM JEANS \$1 59
WESTERN OR REG. STYLE WITH SIDE ZIPPER — In RED — GREEN — BLUE — VAL. TO 2.98

NYLON HOSE 59c
LOVELY SHEER NYLONS IN ALL NEW SPRING SHADES. SIZES 8½ to 11, PAIR

LADIES' BRAS
Cotton, All Sizes Regular 98c Value

a. new SUIT for SPRING

SUITS THAT WILL MAKE FASHION NEWS THIS SPRING
HERE IT IS . . . The News that will please Every Suit-minded Woman. We have Selected a Group of Outstanding Styles . . . AT A FABULOUS PRICE! All Wanted NEW SPRING SHADES in BOXY and FITTED STYLES. Choose from FLAKY TWEEDS — ALL WOOLS — FLANNEL NOVELTIES. Some with MATCHING BLOUSES in TAFFETA or JERSEY.

• NAVY • PINK • AQUA
• BEIGE • GREY • POWDER
BLUE • SIZES 9-15, 12-18
16½-24½.

16⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$25.00

MEN'S SUITS 20⁰⁰

100% All Wools. Also rayon suits with 2 pairs of pants. Choose from Worsteds — Sharks — Gabardines — Tweeds and many other fine fabrics. Single or double breasted — shorts — regulars — longs. SIZES 34 to 46 in the group.

VALUES TO \$45.00

80 SQUARE PRINTS
A Large Selection of New Spring Patterns of our Famous Valencia Brand.

Values to 49c PER YARD ONLY

29c

LADIES RAYON PANTIES
Multicolor Nylon Panels with Nylon Lace Trim. 3 PAIRS

Reg. 49c 100

Boys Sport Shirts & Long Sleeve Polos
Sanforized Flannels — Gabardines — Cotton Broadcloths — Woven Twills in Plaids, Checks, Stripes. Sizes 2 to 18.

100 Values to 1.98

LADIES SLIPS AND PETTICOATS \$1 39
REG. 1.98 VAL. 32 TO 40

LOVELY COTTON SLIPS
WITH 4 INCH LACE TRIM. "CAN-CAN" PLISSE HALF-SLIPS WITH NYLON MESH TRIMMED BOTTOM. IN WHITE ONLY.

LADIES PLASTIC JACKETS 5 00
Choose from Rich Pastel Shades. Sizes 32-40. Quilted or Rayon Lined. VAL. TO \$7.98

MEN'S FINE QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS 1 59
ALL WASHABLE FABRICS — GABARDINES — FLANNELS — WOVEN TWILLS — SIZES S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S ARGYLES 47c
SMART SCOTCH OVER-PLAIDS CHARCOAL-PINK — BLACK. SIZES 10 to 13. VALUES TO \$1.00

JUVENILE FLANNEL-BACKED Dungarees 1 00
Assorted Color Moleskin with Sanforized Plaid Flannel Lining. Sizes 2 to 6x.

CHILD'S COTTON TRAINING PANTS 5 PAIRS . . . 1 00
ALL SIZES IN THE LOT

100% NYLON -- NEW SPRING TOPPERS
SOFT, FLEECE, NYLON Toppers of Excellent Quality. HAND WASHABLE with Nylon Lining. Choose from ALL NEW "Ice Cream" Shad. ALSO A FEW ALL WOOLS IN THE LOT!

9 00

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

ONE GROUP LADIES BETTER TOPPERS \$19 00
100% ALL WOOL TOPPERS in FLEECES • SHAGS • TWEEDS SIZES 8 to 18—16½ to 22½. VALUES TO 29.98

MENS NEW SPRING JACKETS

Choose From Two-Tones — Suede Trims — Gabardines — Checks —

Splash Weaves. — Rayon Satin Lined. Some With Quilting. Also A Few Reversibles in The Lot. SIZES — 36 to 46.

\$ 5 00

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Residents Send Delegation To Stress Need

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Support for the group's request was voiced by Police Chief Elmer Merriman who disclosed he had walked through alleys in that vicinity late at night while police were investigating the beating incident.

Gerhardt drew up the necessary resolution after the meeting started when council indicated the light should be approved without further delay.

Turning later to other measures already prepared, the lawmakers authorized transfer of \$250 from the general fund to the fund for the city dump. City Service Director Dewey Speakman revealed the dump custodian quit his job some time ago, and "left the place in a mess". Speakman said he had to hire a bulldozer and use other equipment to tidy up the dumping area. A new caretaker has been hired, he said.

There was no opposition to the request for the money, but Councilman George Crites asked Speakman:

"Do you know that the new river bridge is going to be built right through that dump?" Speakman indicated he was aware of that.

PLANS FOR a new bridge over the Scioto River west of the city were outlined many months ago. Council has also been aware for a long time that the city eventually will probably have to move its dumping grounds.

Council then went on to approve

private \$200 for an additional employee to aid City Auditor Lillian Young. It was explained the arrangement is needed, not only to handle increased work of that office, but also to permit the auditor to take a vacation.

When council had acted on all the measures placed before it, Public Utilities Manager Ervin Leist urged that a meeting be arranged between the lawmakers and the board of public utilities. The conference is needed, he explained, to review recommendations for improvement of the city's water system.

The firm of Burgess and Niple, Columbus engineering consultants, has long been engaged in a full study of the city's sewer and water-main network.

It was finally agreed the conference would be held March 9. Leist, in urging an early date for the meeting, stressed it would be six months before engineers could submit plans and specifications for any large-scale program agreed upon.

Leist has been an outstanding advocate of long-range planning and major improvements for the water and sewage facilities, recognized as vital for Circleville's growth and development.

SHORTLY BEFORE adjournment, Crites, as head of council's finance committee, expressed surprise that Pickaway County had not appropriated an additional \$500 for Civil Defense purposes this year. The finance chairman, who recently returned here from a southern trip, pointed out that the city's additional \$500 for CD purposes had been allocated in the belief that the county would match it for 1955.

However, County Commissioner Bill Goode has notified County CD Director Bernard Tait that no additional funds are planned this year, as far as the county is concerned. As a consequence, Tait said the CD organization will take its funds out of the county treasury and place them in the city's care.

Crites asked for and received council's authority to hold up action on the city's latest CD appropriation until the county's plans are determined. The city and county each gave the CD setup \$500 last year.

In final business of the evening, the city service director was authorized to proceed with work in the Mulberry Road area in an effort to eliminate damage due to storm water.

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DRUGS

Norwegian Radio Strike Settled

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A six-day strike of 72 program secretaries, announcers and newsmen at the

government-owned Norwegian radio network was settled last night with a raise averaging \$84 a year. Two officials kept the network operating with recorded programs during the strike.

Nap Brings Arrest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Elijah Murray, caught sleeping in a police car, was given a suspended sentence yesterday. Murray, 28, told Judge Andrew M. Kovachy he thought the squad car was a taxi cab.

Too Much Credit?

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) says the administration is overemphasizing the Red Chinese menace. He told a newsman that China won't become a power potential until it is industrialized.

Theft Corrected

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Jeweler Homer Coulter paid the 6 cents postage due on a letter delivered to his store and found inside a \$71.50 wrist watch shoplifted from the store last Saturday.

Crash Kills 13

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Thirteen persons were killed yesterday when six cars of a Sorocabana Railway train overturned. Another 12 were injured.

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